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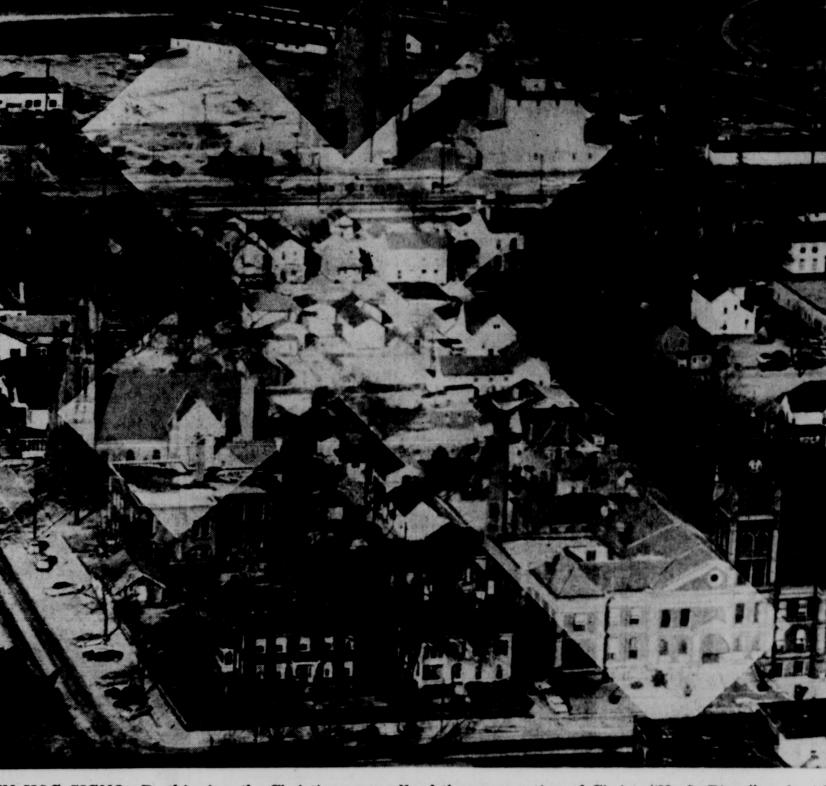
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS paraders in new bonnets and Atop mountains and in glens, in frocks, too, and the biggest gath-

> Fair weather is expected over most of the nation. One of the great outdoor observ-

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ance. Other dawn or predawn services are scheduled for Boston Protestants aboard the USS Constitution at a Naval dock there; for Moundsville, Ala., at the site of Indian mounds where early American tribes once gathered; for Indianapolis, 300 choristers BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iraqi will greet the sunrise in Monument

blossoms.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower ing are spending Easter weekend at their Gettysburg, Pa., farm. The traditional Easter egg roll on the White House lawn will be deferred

to Monday. In New York, Radio City Music Hall will be transformed by lighting and other stage effects into a giant cathedral for the Protestant Council's "The Glory of Easter" service.

In southern Illinois, there will be a nondenominational ground-Kassem has publicly proclaimed breaking ceremony for a 111-foot a policy of positive neutrality and lighted steel cross to be installed atop 1,030-foot Bald Knob hill at Alto Pass. A crowd of 6,000 is ex

Mountain amphitheaters will be the setting for services for some Baghdad newspapers said the 30,000 near Colorado Springs and During the week a helicopter

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Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord will conduct services for more than 12,000 worshipers at the famed Cathedral of the Pines, a national arboreal shrine for all faiths near Rindge, N.H.

For the 18th Easter in a row. Marion, Ind., will stage a community pageant, and thousands are expected to mark the holy day at services atop Mt. Davidson at San Francisco and Halfdome in Yosemite National Park.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts Easter paraders will have sunny skies, or at worst, cloudiness, in much of the nation. There may be rain in central areas of the country, according to the forecast, and the mountains of Colorado and Wyoming may see snow flurries.

Butter-Fingered Bandit's Boo-Boos Cost Him Bundle

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - Two boo-boos by a butter-fingered bandit cost him a bundle of cash in a bank r-bbery here.

The robber poked a gun at bank teller Georgia Wolfe during the rush hour, handed her a sack and ordered her to fill it. She put \$2,587 into it.

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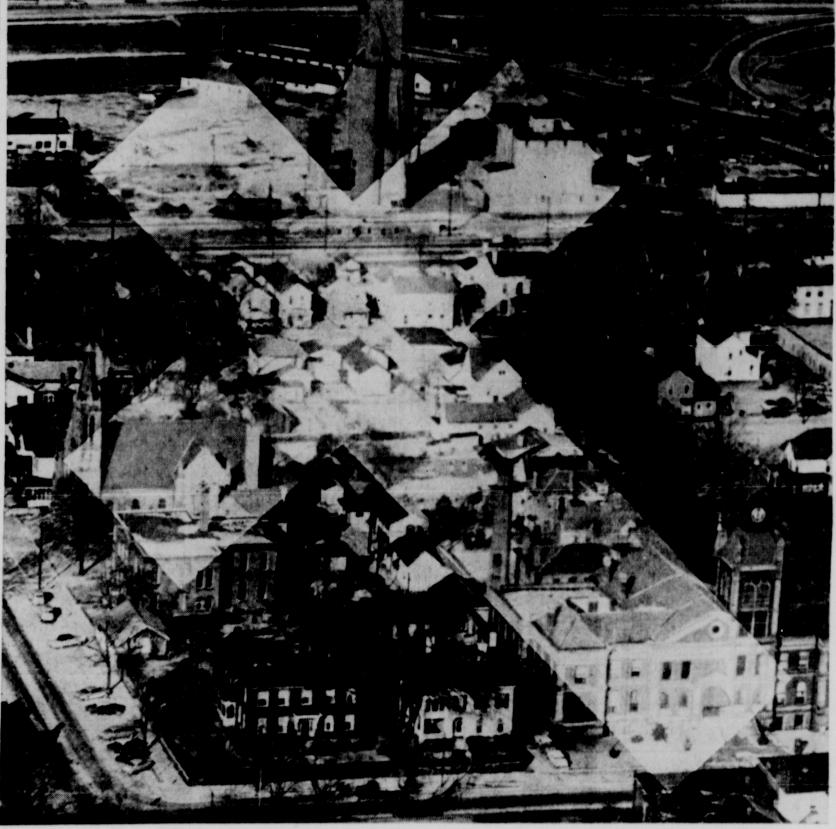
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tains near Lawton, other thousands gather for a similar observ-

ance. Other dawn or predawn

services are scheduled for Boston Protestants aboard the USS Constitution at a Naval dock there; for Moundsville, Ala., at the site of Indian mounds where early American tribes once gathered; for Indianapolis, 300 choristers BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iraqi | will greet the sunrise in Monument

are spending Easter weekend at their Gettysburg, Pa., farm. The traditional Easter egg roll on the White House lawn will be deferred to Monday.

In New York, Radio City Music Hall will be transformed by light ing and other stage effects into a giant cathedral for the Protestant Council's "The Glory of Easter"

In southern Illinois, there will be a nondenominational groundbreaking ceremony for a 111-foot lighted steel cross to be installed atop 1,030-foot Bald Knob hill at Alto Pass. A crowd of 6,000 is ex-

Mountain amphitheaters will be the setting for services for some 30,000 near Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo.

During the week a helicopter lifted a new cross to the summit of Mt. Rubidoux near Riverside. Calif. It will be in place in time for Sunday services, replacing one burned last fall by vandals. Methodist Bishop John Wesley

Lord will conduct services for

more than 12,000 worshipers at the

famed Cathedral of the Pines, a national arboreal shrine for all faiths near Rindge, N.H. For the 18th Easter in a row Marion, Ind., will stage a com-

munity pageant, and thousands are expected to mark the holy day at services atop Mt. Davidson at San Francisco and Halfdome in Yosemite National Park. The U.S. Weather Bureau pre-

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Butter-Fingered Bandit's Boo-Boos Cost Him Bundle

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - Two boo-boos by a butter-fingered bandit cost him a bundle of cash in a bank r bbery here.

The robber poked a gun at bank teller Georgia Wolfe during the rush hour, handed her a sack and ordered her to fill it. She put

\$2,587 into it. The bandit stuffed \$1,278 into his pockets. He dropped the sack and the remaining \$1,309 and ran out

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> The Hunt started promptly at 9 a. m. and the Park was gleaned within 30 minutes. Kiwanians awarding the prizes were besieged by the lucky finders of marked eggs redeemable for cash prizes.

First prize went to John Roe. 163 Hayward Ave. Second prize winner was Joy M. Roberts, 114 all of their worldly possessions, Rosewood Ave., and third, Billy including tools with which to Rackett, Walnut Creek Pike

Approximately 1,500 eggs, both hatched and candied, were hidden by Kiwanians at 6:30 a. m. today. The "little tykes" had their own probably not soon forget. area roped off to give them a chance against the bigger children.

Belt of Heat Found High

WASHINGTON (AP)-It's twice as hot high above the cold Arctic and their yield. than at equal altitudes over warmmonths active duty training. er parts of the earth, scientists

This phenomenon-made public Friday-has helped scientists visualize one of the world's newest The unit also has 2-Lt. Clyde discoveries, the Van Allen radia-Cramer in advanced officer train- tion belts that hover miles above

U.S. space probes first proved

Dr. Robert Jastrow, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's theoretical section described the experiments.

More than 100 miles above Churchill, Manitoba, in northern Canada readings of 4,000 degrees fah-FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Ef. renheit have been recorded-more forts to solve the eastern Kentucky than 20 times the heat of boiling

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Dr. Jastrow said the difference ices at 7:30 p. m depends on the shape of the Van Chandler said talks would resume Allen radiation belts. Instead of on a state level later if necessary, circling the earth uniformly, they tend to bend toward the earth at idled by a walkout affecting six the poles. In fact, they may not

Over the Arctic and Antarctic, day. The owners say they cannot Dr. Jastrow explained, high enercules at an altitude of 125 miles. High Classes. This causes intense heating. But over the rest of the earth, the Van particles to collide with air molecules. No extra heat results.

Berger

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Miss Mary Alice Huffer, 155 W. High St., medical DISMISSALS

Debra Ables, 134 Nicholas Drive Mrs. Willard Wright, Tarlton

New Citizens

MISS HOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hough, 830 Friday. Atwater Ave., are the parents of a daughter born at 6:55 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER ANDERSON

son, 140 W. High St., are the par- 13 weeks to persons exhausting ents of a son born at 3:27 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Gospel Center

sent as his sermon theme "The Cross", at the 6 a. m. Easter prayer meeting. An Easter breakfast will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon George, Northridge Road.

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Sunday School Classes for

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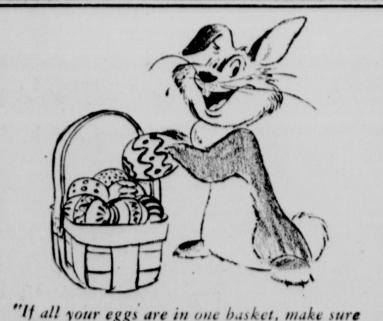
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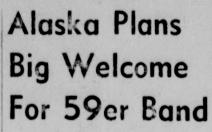
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A limit of three months for extra jobless benefits will be sought by Republicans, House minority leader Roger Cloud (R-Logan) said

Monday night a House vote will be taken on a Democrat-sponsored bill, with an emergency clause, to extend the extra benefit time through Dec. 26. The emergency Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ander- clause is designed to give the extra their regular 26-week benefits next



"If all your eggs are in one basket, make sure they're insured by

1051/2 WEST MAIN ST. - CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -This booming city was in com-Between 400 and 500 children, plete surrender today to a weary

The 37 men, women and children who came from the Detroit area in a 5,000-mile trek to a new life on this new state's Kenat Peninsula rolled into town Friday. With them were 7 dogs - no other pets-and 5 strangers they

picked up along the way. Their 17 cars and trucks, 6 house trailers and 2 cargo trailers were packed to overflowing with carve a living from the wilder-

Fun-loving, boisterous Anchorage gave them a welcome thev'll

the outskirts of Anchorage to City Hall, where the 59ers stepped up a red carpet to a greeting by has won the "space" race. Mayor Hewitt Lounsbury and other dignitaries. There was a wonderful feast at

a modern restaurant and there was friendship all around them. The homesteaders will remain together in a cooperative venture on the Kenai, 224 miles from hore. resources, their tools, their labor

Church News

The Rev. L. S. Metzler will pre-

The Rev. Mrs. Mabel Rife Whipple will bring the message in the 10:30 a. m. Worship Service. Following the message, the recep-

be held at 10:30 a. m. ages will be held at 9:30 a. m. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. and Evangelistic Serv-

The children will present an In effect, the National Aeronau-Allen belts are too high for their day School period at 9:30 a. m. attempt to shoot three separate

will be held at 7:30 p. m.

The following children were bap- rocket. ly Lockard; Susan Marie, daugh- successfully ter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright; Cherie Lynn, daughter of was fired March 17, 1958, and Donald Strawser; Katrina Mae, orbit Feb. 17. daughter of 'Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wynkoop; Tammie Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore; and Ruth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seibel.

3-Month Jobless Pay



LEWIS E. COOK AGENCY



AT THE GRAND - Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine listen to Dean Martin, their gambling friend, in "Some Came Running", a movie version of the best-seller. This feature opens a three-day stand at the Grand Theater Sunday.

There is the inevitable bow to

white, who duel with electric

the three Dior Sisters balancing

Pickaway County received \$3,850

with licensed establishments

This was \$91,219.38 more than

was distributed last year at this

time. Almost one-fourth of the

March liquor license distribution

went to municipalities and town-

more than half was paid to six

The state collects the permit

fees from tavern owners, but re-

turns the full amount every three

months to the municipality or the

township from which the fees

This money will go into the gen-

Phyllis Cupp, 1231 S. Pickaway

St., reported to local police that an

umbrella and a draw string bag

containing a coin purse were tak-

Starlight

Last Times Tonight

'Return To War Bow"

"Cry Terror"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

2 Top Teenage Hits

YOUR MOST EXCTING

COLLEGE DATE! | |

eral fund of the County.

Car Is Entered

ships in Cuyahoga County and

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counties.

\$3,850 Liquor

License Money

in Trenton, N.J.

Midget Is Shot to Moon There was a noisy escort from (In Circus Stunt, That Is)

NEW YORK (AP) - The circus timing of tight-rope walkers. The

Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey shot a midget to the moon Friday although a lavish procession of night from a launching pad in Madison Square Garden - scoring tured play. a beat on all the world's anxious Jugglers perform suspended by scientists.

The clown act, developed by of Miss Americas parades in a They will pool all of their Paul Jung, was part of the fun and razzle-dazzle circus clientele clowns of all sizes and shapes pile have come to expect. The 13,500 from Lou Jacobs' auto, the last agencies received \$187,462. in the large arena were not disappointed.

This is a circus which put the accent not on tinsel, but on the

Vanguard OK, Atlas Fails in **Ground Tests**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -A Vanguard rocket bound for an upcoming three-in-one satellite shoot roared into action Friday in a preliminary ground engine

At Edwards Air Force Base. Calif., however, a mighty Atlas missile undergoing a similar test exploded on the stand due to some County Gets unexplained cause, but no one was injured

The 80-foot Atlas, which was never intended to fly during the An Easter Sunrise Service will Edwards test, performed most of be held in the Church of the its static objective before it was Brethren at 6 a. m. Sunday. The destroyed, the Air Force said.

young people of the church. An workout for a launching expected of liquor license money, it was Ashville. gy particles from the belts appar- Easter breakfast will follow. It within the next two weeks, the stated by the State Auditor's office. will be sponsored by the Junior engine appeared to ignite success fully for several seconds.

Easter program during the Sun- tics and Space Administration will The Easter Worship Service will satellites into orbit in the next The components are a plastic

sphere 13 inches in diameter, with The Love Feast and Communion an extended arm to measure 'e earth's magnetic fields; an expandable balloon 30 inches in diameter, used to provide more precise information on atmospheric drag; and the empty hulk of the 52-pound third stage launching

tized Palm Sunday Morning in In eight launchings, with three First EUB Church: Cynthia Lou- more to go, the Vanguard twice ise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bil- has launched satellites into orbit

Vanguard I, a 31/2 pound sphere. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis; Jer- Vanguard, II, a 211/2-pound ry David, son of Mr. and Mrs. "weather eye" orb, soared into

Ambulance Called

Mamie Poindexter, Lowery Lane, was taken to Berger Hospital at 8:10 p. m. yesterday for treatment by the Circleville Fire Department emergency ambulance. Chief Talmer Wise answered the call.



Glenn Ford "Torpedo Run" The Bowery Boys "Dig That Uranium"

By the author of "FROM

HERE TO ETERNITY SINATRA DEAN MARTIN SHIRLEY MacLAINE A SOL C. SIEGEL PROD

SOME CAME RUNNING"

"Rabbit Romeo" Cartoon Sunday Features 2 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:40 P.M.

Coming Soon Tony Curtis "Perfect Furlough"

Library Receives \$30,000

The Pickaway County Library received \$30,000 or 77.73 per cent of the county intangible taxes collected last year, it was announced today by the State Auditor's office.

A total of \$38,594.26 was collected in intangible taxes in 1958, of which the balance after the library payment, went to county's municipal corporations and the state for administrative costs in the Department of Taxation.

The county's governments received \$1,544. Public libraries received \$2 out of every \$3 that Ohfoans paid last year in intangible taxes. Reports filed with the State Aud- April 17 CD Tests

itor's office show that libraries got \$21,035,297 of the \$31,134,521 distributed out of the intangible taxes collected. This was 67.56 per cent of the total.

UNDER OHIO LAW, libraries have priority over other political subdivisions in the distribution of gaudy glitter of some circuses of intangible taxes paid at the county the past is held to a minimum. courthouse

Cities and villages came next, "beauties of all ages" is given feareceiving \$8,075,696 out of intangible taxes. County governments their teeth or hair, the unlikeliest got \$1,624,944; the state of Ohio, \$77,836 for administrative costs in the Department of Taxation. shocking pink bathing suit and 15 Schools, park districts and other

This year, as in other years clown beating a large yellow when the legislature is in session, there is an effort on the part of municipal governments to obtain a the spectacular as Edmundo Zaclarger share of the intangible tax chini shoots two daughters out of money, while libraries seek to hold a cannon. And the crowd holds its what they have. breath as Harold Alzana dances

Libraries' share of the intanand skips rope along the high gible tax collection varies widely in the 88 counties, ranging from Alzana walks with a limp. He 16.7 per cent of the total collection fell 20 feet on opening night last in Crawford County to more than year, fracturing a leg and wrist 99 per cent in Gallia, Henry, Hock-Last week he was hit by a truck ing, Lawrence, Paulding, Perry, Pike and Vinton counties. In 16 Among the new acts are 32 lady counties, libraries received more pirates, scantily clad in costumes than 90 per cent. of dazzling purple, green and

swords 25 feet above ground, and Rural Groups Set rolling globes up and down steep Zoning Discussion

Three Pickaway County agricultural agencies will meet in a joint session Monday night to discuss rural zoning.

Taking part in the informational meeting will be the Farm Bureau, the local Extension Service and county Granges. The meet, slated to start at 8 p. m., will be at the Scioto Valley Grange Hall north of

The meeting will be open to the public. County Agricultural Ag out by the State Auditor to 708 George Hamrick will serve as Ohio cities, villages and townships chairman for the evening.

Billfold Is Lost

James Van Gundy, 144 Water St., informed city police that he lost a billfold at about 7 p. m. vesterday on W. Main St. He said the brown leather wallet contained about \$70 and personal papers.









'Mother of Year' Honors Fade; Error Is Discovered

WASHINGTON, Kan. (AP)-Nel- | a Kansas mother of the year, and lie Krueger, who had gone about that Mrs. Krueger had not been her chores for the past week in the belief she had been chosen "Kansas Mother of the Year," has Krueger, a 63-year-old farm wom-

She learned Friday night that a letter informing her of the honor was all a mistake.

Her bubble burst after the Topeka Daily Capital printed Friday morning her picture and a story about her receiving the letter.

No other newspaper in Kansas had the story. Inquiries brought out that a state committee would not meet until Monday to select

To Affect Radio, TV

WASHINGTON (AP) - All normal U. S. radio and TV broadcasting will go off the air for 30 minutes April 17 in connection with a Civil Defense air raid drill.

The operation will start at 11:30 a.m. EST - or the equivalent of the year' for a little while, anywas in July 1956.

nominated.

How was it, then, that Mrs. reverted to being just plain moth- an, received a letter notifying her that she had been chosen?

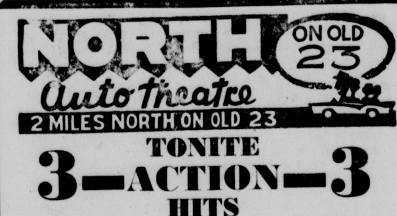
The question was put to Mrs. Daniel A. Poling of New York, chairman of the American Mother Committee, which sponsors the selection of state and national mothers of the year. Here is her explan-

Mrs. Krueger, who has five children and nine grandchildren, is a new member of the group.

Routine letters welcoming new members are mailed by New York headquarters. Also ready and waiting was a letter of congratulations to be mailed to the Kansas mother of the year once she was

A clerk in the New York office mailed the wrong letter-the one offering congratulations-to Mrs. Krueger. "Well, it was fun being 'mother

local time. The only similar drill way," Mrs, Krueger told the newsman who broke the news.









SUN.-MON.-TUES.

1st Feature (In Color) Starts



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Mrs. Mamie Poindexter, Lowery Lane, medical Mrs. Willard Wright, Tarlton,

Mr. John Smith, 904 S. Court St.

Miss Mary Alice Huffer, 155 W. High St., medical DISMISSALS

Debra Ables, 134 Nicholas Drive and Mrs. Roy Seibel. Mrs. Willard Wright, Tarlton

New Citizens

MISS HOUGH Mr. and Mrs. Don Hough, 830 Friday.

day in Berger Hospital. MASTER ANDERSON

today in Berger Hospital.

Alaska Plans Big Welcome For 59er Band

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -This booming city was in com-Between 400 and 500 children, plete surrender today to a weary

> dren who came from the Detroit area in a 5,000-mile trek to a new life on this new state's Kenat Peninsula rolled into town Friday. With them were 7 dogs - no other pets-and 5 strangers they picked up along the way.

First prize went to John Roe, house trailers and 2 cargo trailers 163 Hayward Ave. Second prize were packed to overflowing with carve a living from the wilder-

by Kiwanians at 6:30 a. m. today, age gave them a welcome they'll

There was a noisy escort from chance against the bigger children. the outskirts of Anchorage to City Hall, where the 59ers stepped up a red carpet to a greeting by has won the "space" race. Mayor Hewitt Lounsbury and

There was a wonderful feast at a modern restaurant and there was friendship all around them. The homesteaders will remain together in a cooperative venture on the Kenai, 224 miles from here. They will pool all of their WASHINGTON (AP)-It's twice resources, their tools, their labor

Church News

Gospel Center

The Rev. L. S. Metzler will present as his sermon theme "The Cross", at the 6 a. m. Easter prayer meeting. An Easter breakfast will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon George, Northridge Road.

The Rev. Mrs. Mabel Rife Whipple will bring the message in the 10:30 a. m. Worship Service. Following the message, the reception of members will be held. The dedication of children will be held at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School Classes for all ages will be held at 9:30 a. m. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. and Evangelistic Serv-

Church of the Brethren

be held in the Church of the its static objective before it was Brethren at 6 a. m. Sunday. The destroyed, the Air Force said. young people of the church. An workout for a launching expected of liquor license money, it was Ashville.

over the rest of the earth, the Van Easter program during the Suntics and Space Administration will Allen belts are too high for their day School period at 9:30 a. m. be held at 10:45 a. m. with the Vanguard venture.

will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Hospital News Church Briefs

The following children were bap- rocket. tized Palm Sunday Morning in In eight launchings, with three ly Lockard; Susan Marie, daugh- successfully ter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Vanguard I, a 31/2 pound sphere, Wright; Cherie Lynn, daughter of was fired March 17, 1958, and ry David, son of Mr. and Mrs. "weather eye" orb, soared into St., reported to local police that an Donald Strawser; Katrina Mae, orbit Feb. 17. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wynkoop; Tammie Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore; and Ruth Ann, daughter of Mr.

3-Month Jobless Pay Bill Backed by GOP

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A the call. limit of three months for extra jobless benefits will be sought by Republicans, House minority leader Roger Cloud (R-Logan) said

Atwater Ave., are the parents of Monday night a House vote will a daughter born at 6:55 a. m. to be taken on a Democrat-sponsored bill, with an emergency clause, to extend the extra benefit time through Dec. 26. The emergency Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ander- clause is designed to give the extra son, 140 W. High St., are the par- 13 weeks to persons exhausting ents of a son born at 3:27 a, m. their regular 26-week benefits next Saturday.



they're insured by

E. COOK AGENCY 1051/2 WEST MAIN ST. - CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



AT THE GRAND - Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine listen to Dean Martin, their gambling friend, in "Some Came Running", a movie version of the best-seller. This feature opens a three-day stand at the Grand Theater Sunday.

gaudy glitter of some circuses of

the past is held to a minimum.

There is the inevitable bow to

chini shoots two daughters out of

a cannon. And the crowd holds its

year, fracturing a leg and wrist

of dazzling purple, green and

swords 25 feet above ground, and

the three Dior Sisters balancing

rolling globes up and down steep

in Trenton, N.J.

County Gets

\$3,850 Liquor

License Money

with licensed establishments

This was \$91,219.38 more than

was distributed last year at this

time. Almost one-fourth of the

March liquor license distribution

went to municipalities and town-

ships in Cuyahoga County and

more than half was paid to six

The state collects the permit

fees from tavern owners, but re-

township from which the fees

This money will go into the gen-

umbrella and a draw string bag

containing a coin purse were tak-

en from her car parked on W.

Mound St. yesterday. She said the

articles were taken between 1 and

Starlight

Last Times Tonight

'Return To War Bow"

"Cry Terror"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

2 Top Teenage Hits

YOUR MOST EXCITING

COLLEGE DATE! ! !!

eral fund of the County.

Car Is Entered

where intoxicants are sold.

counties.

Midget Is Shot to Moon (In Circus Stunt, That Is)

Ringling Bros, Barnum & Bailey shot a midget to the moon Friday night from a launching pad in Madison Square Garden - scoring tured play. a beat on all the world's anxious

The clown act, developed by of Miss Americas parades in a Paul Jung, was part of the fun shocking pink bathing suit and 15 and razzle-dazzle circus clientele clowns of all sizes and shapes pile have come to expect. The 13,500 from Lou Jacobs' auto, the last agencies received \$187,462. in the large arena were not dis- clown beating a large yellow

This is a circus which put the accent not on tinsel, but on the the spectacular as Edmundo Zac-

Vanguard OK, Atlas Fails in **Ground Tests**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -A Vanguard rocket bound for an upcoming three-in-one satellite shoot roared into action Friday in a preliminary ground engine

At Edwards Air Force Base. Calif., however, a mighty Atlas missile undergoing a similar test exploded on the stand due to some unexplained cause, but no one was The 80-foot Atlas, which was

never intended to fly during the An Easter Sunrise Service will Edwards test, performed most of On the Vanguard captive test, a

gy particles from the belts appar. Easter breakfast will follow. It within the next two weeks, the stated by the State Auditor's office. will be sponsored by the Junior engine appeared to ignite successfully for several seconds. The children will present an In effect, the National Aeronau-

attempt to shoot three separate The Easter Worship Service will satellites into orbit in the next Rev. Henry Mankey presenting The components are a plastic sphere 13 inches in diameter, with

The Love Feast and Communion an extended arm to measure earth's magnetic fields; an expandable balloon 30 inches in diameter, used to provide more precise information on atmospheric drag; and the empty hulk of the 52-pound third stage launching

First EUB Church: Cynthia Lou- more to go, the Vanguard twice ise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bil- has launched satellites into orbit

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis; Jer- Vanguard, II. a 211/2-pound

Ambulance Called

Mamie Poindexter, Lowery Lane, was taken to Berger Hospital at 8:10 p. m. yesterday for treatment by the Circleville Fire Department emergency ambulance. Chief Talmer Wise answered

Ends Tonite

Glenn Ford "Torpedo Run"

The Bowery Boys "Dig That Uranium"

By the author of "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" SINATRA DEAN MARTIN SHIRLEY MacLAINE SOME CAME RUNNING

"Rabbit Romeo" Cartoon Sunday Features 2 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:40 P.M.

Coming Soon --In--Tony Curtis "Perfect Furlough"

Library Receives \$30,000

The Pickaway County Library received \$30,000 or 77.73 per cent of the county intangible taxes collected last year, it was announced today by the State Auditor's office.

A total of \$38,594.26 was collected in intangible taxes in 1958, of which the balance after the library payment, went to county's municipal corporations and the state for administrative costs in the Department of Taxation. The county's governments re-

ceived \$1,544. Public libraries received \$2 out of every \$3 that Ohfoans paid last year in intan-Reports filed with the State Auditor's office show that libraries got

tributed out of the intangible taxes collected. This was 67.56 per cent of the total. UNDER OHIO LAW, libraries have priority over other political subdivisions in the distribution of

although a lavish procession of "beauties of all ages" is given fea-Cities and villages came next, receiving \$8,075,696 out of intangible taxes. County governments Jugglers perform suspended by got \$1,624,944; the state of Ohio, their teeth or hair, the unlikeliest \$77.836 for administrative costs in the Department of Taxation. Schools, park districts and other

intangible taxes paid at the county

This year, as in other years when the legislature is in session, there is an effort on the part of municipal governments to obtain a larger share of the intangible tax money, while libraries seek to hold what they have.

breath as Harold Alzana dances Libraries' share of the intan and skips rope along the high gible tax collection varies widely in the 88 counties, ranging from Alzana walks with a limp. He 16.7 per cent of the total collection fell 20 feet on opening night last in Crawford County to more than 99 per cent in Gallia, Henry, Hock-Last week he was hit by a truck ing, Lawrence, Paulding, Perry, Pike and Vinton counties. In 16 Among the new acts are 32 lady counties, libraries received more pirates, scantily clad in costumes than 90 per cent. white, who duel with electric

Rural Groups Set Zoning Discussion

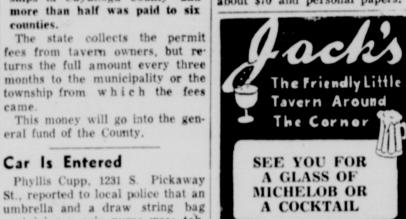
Three Pickaway County agricultural agencies will meet in a joint session Monday night to discuss rural zoning.

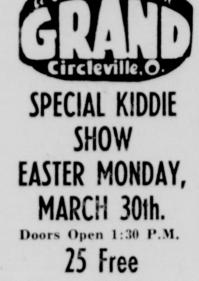
Taking part in the informational meeting will be the Farm Bureau, the local Extension Service and county Granges. The meet, slated Pickaway County received \$3,850 to start at 8 p. m., will be at the Scioto Valley Grange Hall north of

The meeting will be open to the A total of \$2,298,964.96 was paid public. County Agricultural Agent out by the State Auditor to 708 George Hamrick will serve as Ohio cities, villages and townships chairman for the evening.

Billfold Is Lost

James Van Gundy, 144 Water St., informed city police that he lost a billfold at about 7 p. m. yesterday on W. Main St. He said the brown leather wallet contained about \$70 and personal papers.





Bunny Rabbits To Be Given Thru Co-operation . . . FAIRMONT'S RESTAURANT On Screen



'Mother of Year' Honors Fade; Error Is Discovered

her chores for the past week in the belief she had been chosen reverted to being just plain moth-

She learned Friday night that a was all a mistake.

Her bubble burst after the Topeka Daily Capital printed Friday morning her picture and a story about her receiving the letter.

No other newspaper in Kansas had the story. Inquiries brought out that a state committee would not meet until Monday to select

April 17 CD Tests To Affect Radio, TV

\$21,035,297 of the \$31,134,521 dis-WASHINGTON (AP) - All normal U. S. radio and TV broadcasting will go off the air for 30 minutes April 17 in connection with a Civil Defense air raid drill.

Krueger The operation will start at 11:30 "Well, it was fun being 'mother

WASHINGTON, Kan. (AP)-Nel- a Kansas mother of the year, and lie Krueger, who had gone about that Mrs. Krueger had not been

How was it, then, that Mrs. "Kansas Mother of the Year," has Krueger, a 63-year-old farm woman, received a letter notifying her that she had been chosen?

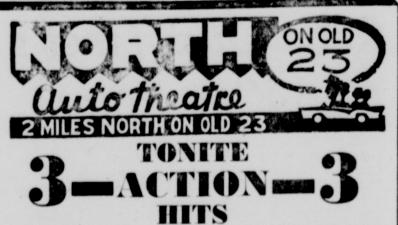
The question was put to Mrs. letter informing her of the honor Daniel A. Poling of New York chairman of the American Mother Committee, which sponsors the selection of state and national mothers of the year. Here is her explan-

> Mrs. Krueger, who has five children and nine grandchildren, is a new member of the group.

> Routine letters welcoming new members are mailed by New York headquarters. Also ready and waiting was a letter of congratulations to be mailed to the Kansas mother of the year once she was

> A clerk in the New York office mailed the wrong letter-the one offering congratulations-to Mrs.

a.m. EST - or the equivalent of the year' for a little while, any local time. The only similar drill way," Mrs, Krueger told the newsman who broke the news.









SUN.-MON.-TUES.

1st Feature (In Color) Starts



2nd Feature Starts 9:30



entitled "Alleluia, Alleluia!"

"When Persecution Comes".

Worship Every Week ---

(Continued from Page One) | and will be held in the basement. God our King"; "O sons and The Youth Fellowship will be in daughters sing the King of Heav- charge of both of these early mornen, the glorious King,"-these are ing activities. from a French 15th century selection of sacred music. Also, "This day of Spring,-a blessed Easter day," an Easter anthem from an English folk-song.

Jack Mader will be at the organ. His numbers are: "Easter Morning," by Malling; "Cheer Thee, O My Soul," Bach; the Handel "Hallelujah Chorus."

Dan Robinson will preside over the worship in which Dougas Mc-Coard will present the sunrise message. The resurrection Scripture account will be read by Jim Wellington; responsive reading by Terry Robinson; invocation by Phyllis McCoard; morning prayer by Sharon Hull.

After the benediction, guests will have breakfast together in the Social Rooms at 7:30 a. m. Ginger Wilson, Lynn Reicheldofer, Sharon Hart and Sharon Hull are the and the sermon topic will be, committee in charge, and other Westminster Fellowship members will help with the serving and the First Baptist clean-up.

At 9:30 a. m., the classes in the Sunday school will take up the Bible study of the events of Easter morning.

"The Resurrection, More Than Fact," is the theme for the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship in the sanctuary, the Rev. Donald Mitchell preaching the Easter sermon from the first chapter of Revelation, perintendent. wherein the Risen Christ speaks to

His Church on Earth. Mrs. Clark Will will direct the ning worship service. The evening Arose!" by Judson. tata: "The Dawn of the Kingdom," Training Union. Charles Bass is will pay, "Easter Joy" by Hos-by J. Truman Wolcott. At the or-the director of the Training Union. mer; Offertory, "Alleluia" by gan, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play, "Christus Resurrexit" by Ravanelly; "Come Unto Him" from Handel's "Messiah"; and "Halleujah Chorus."

Easter hymns will be sung throughout both services, including, "Welcome, Happy Morning"; "Come Ye Faithful"; "Jesus Christ is Risen Today".

St Philips

of Holy Communion, the first at 8 day, 7:30 p. m. a. m. and the second at 10 a. m. The Rev. William G. Huber, will be celebrant at both services, giving a short meditation at the first

Mike O'Donnell, Robert McClar- Class, 3 p. m. ren, Douglas Thompson, and Stephen Ater, with Jerry Francis in charge. Hymns will be sung by the congregation and Mrs. Betty Goodman will be the organist.

choirs will sing, under the direc- Church School Bible study, Chiltion of Mrs. Lillian Moore and dren in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Jack O'Donnell. A Festival Mu- Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Junsical Setting of the Holy Commun- ior Church worship; Monday, Den ion by Ayres will be used by the 1, 4 p. m., Den 2 and 3, 5:15 p. m.; Christ is ris'n Today," "He is Ris- al, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, the hymns sung at the late service. Cou.cil, 7:30 p. m.

Acolytes serving at the 10 a. m. Holy Communion will be Douglas Thompson, Mike Melson, Jerry Francis, Mike O'Donnell, and Robert McClarren, with Stephen Ater in charge.

There will be no Church School on Easter, but there will be a hearsal 7 p. m.; Senior Choir re-Choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Youth, 7 nursery for children under six hearsal, 7 p. m.; Senior Choir, 8 years of age during the 10 a. m. p. m. service.

Trinity Lutheran

The worship services of Trinity Lutheran Church this Easter Sunday will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Pastor Carl G. Zehner has chosen for the theme "The Cross is the Key to Death"

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will play the organ for both services. The Youth Choir, under the direction of Clifford Kerns, will lead the singing during first service, and the Adult Choir, under the direction of Carl C. Leist, the second. Sunday School for all ages at

9:30 a. m Adult discussion in the pastor's

study at 9:30 a. m. The Nursery for children up to 4 years will be open during the

10:45 service. Communion Service will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run at 2

sic will be presented by the Children's Choir. George Fry, a Capital University Seminary Student,

Youth of the Church. Special Muwill deliver the sermon. After the ser ice, worshippers are invited to the parish house where the Junior and Senior Luther Leaguers will serve breakfast.

Calvary E.U.B.

Easter services at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will begin with the Easter Sunrise practice, 7:30 p. m. Service at 6:30 a. m. An Easter breakfast will follow this service Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

3 First EUB

Easter Services will begin at the First Evangelical United Brethren gregation joins in an Easter Sunrise Worship Service.

guests. The Knights will meet at and "Christ Arose." The 9 a. m. worship service will Grace Goff and Mrs. Deloris Wolfe. and word of welcome. Em. Com-Hymns chosen are, "Christ The mander R. L. Ballentine will give Lord Is Risen Today", "Take My Life and Let it Be" and "Crown Hilyard will read the Scripture les-Him With Many Crowns". A mixed son and offer the prayer, closing quartet will sing a special number with the Lord's Prayer. He will also give some fitting remarks The Sunday School Class period concerning some of the Garden's will follow at 10 a. m. Earl Milli- of Jesus day. rons is general superintendent and

The Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. W. C. Shasteen is superin- Montford Kirkwood, Jr., will sing, tendent of the Children's depart- "Alleluia! He Arose!" by Judson. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, The Sunday Evening Worship will play the tollowing numbers: service will begin at 7:30 p. m. Prelude, "Easter Dawn" by Hodson; Offertory, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" by Eandel, and Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel. Ellfott Hawkes, soloist, will sing "The Holy City" by Ad-"The Supernatural One" is the ams. Following the service the theme of the message to be pre- Knights will attend breakfast in sented by the Rev. Paul White in the Masonic Temple.

the morning worship service of the The worship service at 9:25 First Baptist Church. Morning wor- a. m. will be in charge of the pasship service begins at 10:30 a. m. tor, the Rev. Gibbs. His message Sunday school precedes the wor- is entitled, "A Part of The Road, ship service at 9:30 a. m. under the but not The End." The Senior leadership of Wayne Koonce, su- Choir will participate and sing two numbers: "Jerusalem," by Par-The ordinance of the Lord's Sup- ker, with Miss Phyllis Hawkes, soper will be observed at the eve- prano soloist, and "Alleluia! He

choir as they sing the second and worship service begins at 7:30 Miss Lucille Kirkwood will be third sections of the Easter can- p. m. preceded by the Baptist the organist. For the Prelude she

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; tion Service, 2 p. m.; Young Peo-Young people's church, 10:30 ple's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evan-Easter will be celebrated at St. YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer, er meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-Philip's Church with two services meeting and Bible study Wednes- day.

First Methodist Church Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor Sunrise Service, 6 a. m.; Worand preaching at the late service. ship services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 Acolytes serving at the 8 a. m. a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; service will incude Chip Harrod, Saturday, Church Membership

> First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 At the 10 a. m. service, the a. m., unified worship, 10:30 a. m., Senior Choir. They will also sing Boy Scout, 7 p. m.; Tuesday, Cub "As the Sabbath Began to Dawn" Scout Pack 155, 7:30 p. m.; by Stults at the Offertory. "Jesus Wednesday, Fidelis Choir rehearsen. He is Risen," and "Come Ye 7:30 p. m.; Church Choir rehears-Faithful, Raise the Strain' will be al, 8:35 p. m.; Thursday, Church

> St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. William Huber, Rector Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Church School, 10 a. m. Coffee Hour, 11 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Children's

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor

Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Children's Sunday School Classes, 9 a. m.; Children's Worship, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Monday, Workshop for Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, Junior Choir rehearsal, 1:15 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints American Legion Building 136 E. Main St.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. The 6:30 a. m. Easter Sunrise Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., Service will be conducted by the / to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

> Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor Sunrise Service, 6 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday night, young people's service, 6:30 p. m., Prayer meeting, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic service, each day, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Junior Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Senior Choir

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Dedicaa. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Pray-

> Apostolic Church Re.. Paul H. Cook, Pastor Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evan gelistic service, 8 p. m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

North End Mission Rev. Ralph Bowman, Pastor Services, 7:30 p. m.

First Rantist Church

Rev. Paul White, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Evangelist Revival each day, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

Delbert McKenzie Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening sermon at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.: Tuesday, Boy Scout, 7 p. m.; Sunday School Board Meeting,

Church of the Brethren Rev. Henry Mankey, Pastor Sunrise Service, 6 a. m., Break-

p. m.; Adult, 8 p. m.; Saturday,

Catechism Classes, 9 a. m.

fast to follow; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunrise Service, 6:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, Junior Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center

Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Stephen Bates, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor ship service, 11 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship se vice, 11 a. m.; evangelistic

service 7:30 p. m.; mid-week serv-

ice on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission Russell Merritt, Student Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

church to please contact aim. their Temple on South Court Street The rites of Holy Baptism will Sunday School in the Children's children of the church are urged a program, under the direction of Seymour, Rita Bartholomew, Stelat 6 a. m. and uniformed members be observed. The following will be Department will convene in the to meet at the service center. feature as the theme, "King over will march to the church, arriving received into church membership: service center at 9:20 a. m. under All". Two candidates for member- at 6:30 a. m. Sir Knight, the Rev Jerry Stewart, Stephen Richard- the direction of Mrs. Robert Pilgrim Holiness ship who have recently completed O. F. Gibbs, pastor of the church son, Ruth An Seibel, Carol Dean, Dumm. They will attend the worthe course of instruction will be re- will give the sermon. Mr. Edwin David Thomas, ship service in a body. Church The services for Easter Sunday Morning," and "The Third Day" terball, Mark Davis, Jim my ceived into the membership of Cal- Richardson will preside and give Jack Hatzo, Nancy Grant, Mr. and Schoo in the youth and adult de- at the Pilgrim Holiness Church will be given. vary Church. They are: Mrs. the Call to Worship, the Invocation Mrs. Russell Fausnaugh, Larry partments will meet following the will begin with Sunday School Members of the cast are Helen is and Jerry Davis.

Mozart, and Postlude, "Hallelujah Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard worship service. The Boy's and under the supervision of Mrs. Paul | Thief's Relief Chorus' by Handel. Montford Beadle, Mrs. Rethea Robinson, Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Seymour. Kirkwood, Jr., will direct the choir, Alice Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Al service center at 10:35 a. m. The The Rev. Alonzo Hill has chosen if this thief has an occupational Church at 6:30 a. m. as the con- and Edwin Richardson will assist bert Jackson, Teres a Jackson, annual Building Fund offering will for his Easter message "The Res- disease, it must be a headache. A the pastor in the worship service. Cora Denise Jackson, Ellsworth be received at the close of the urrection of Christ." The scripture dozen containers of headache pills The congregation will participate Tigner, and Betty Morrison. The morning activities. The annual will be taken from the 23rd chap were among the loot taken in a Scioto Commandery No. 35, in the singing of two hymns, pastor urges others who desire Easter Egg-Hunt will be held at 3 dren also will be held. Knights Templar will be special "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," baptism or to unite with the p. m. Sunday afternoon and all

ter of Luke. The baptism of chil- shoe shine parlor burglary.

mary, junior boys and girls.

Sunday evening service will be Seymour, Joy Marshall, Mildren Miss Shelba Beavers. Recitations la Brown, Judy Duvall, Mary Duwill be given by the beginners, pri- vall, Wilbur Seymour, Willis Davis, Bill Van Fossen, David Two playlets, "Early in the Beavers, Jimmy Tootle, Bill But-Davis, Ronnie Duvall, Philip Dav-



How eagerly voices proclaim the glad truth-voices young and old; all join the wonderful refrain. Even nature swells the chorus.

Practically everyone goes to church Easter Sunday. Almost everyone joins in the singing. Even the hardest heart feels a thrill of hope and gladness. The spirit of joy is contagious. If it could only last!

Flowers burst into bloom, everything speaks of new life and hope.

It can last if you make the Church a part of your life, and yourself a part of the Church. Prayer and Bible study will help you realize that the joy of the resurrection can be yours, not only at Easter, but through every day of every year. The Church needs you, and you need the Church. Accept the Easter message. Make it a vital part of your life. Prove to yourself and others that Jesus Christ has truly risen.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Luke	24	1-12
Monday	Luke	24	13-43
Tuesday	John	20	1-18
Wednesday	John	20	19-31
Thursday	John	21	1-14
Friday	John	21	15-25
Saturday	I Corinthian	s 15	1-28
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Worship Every Week ---

from a French 15th century selection of sacred music. Also, "This to meet at the service will at 6 a. m. and uniformed members be observed. The following will be Department will convene in the tion of sacred music. Also, "This feature as the theme, "King over will march to the church, arriving received into church membership: service center at 9:20 a. m. under will march to the church, arriving received into church membership: service center at 9:20 a. m. under day," an Easter anthem from an an Easter anthem from anthem from anthem from anthem from an easter anthem from

His numbers are: "Easter Morning," by Malling; "Cheer Thee, O limit of the Call to Worship, the Invocation of the Call to Worship of ing," by Malling; "Cheer Thee, O Grace Goff and Mrs. Deloris Wolfe. and word of welcome. Em. Comlelujah Chorus."

ture account will be read by Jim entitled "Alleluia, Alleluia!" Phyllis McCoard; morning prayer by Sharon Hull.

have breakfast together in the So- ment. cial Rooms at 7:30 a. m. Ginger The Sunday Evening Worship will play the tollowing numbers: on Hart and Sharon Hull are the and the sermon topic will be, son; Offertory, "I Know that My committee in charge, and other "When Persecution Comes". Westminster Fellowship members will help with the serving and the First Baptist clean-up.

At 9:30 a, m., the classes in the ter morning.

the first chapter of Revelation, perintendent. His Church on Earth.

gan, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play, "Christus Resurrexit" by "Halleujah Chorus."

ing, "Welcome, Happy Morning"; "Come Ye Faithful"; "Jesus Christ is Risen Today"

St Philips

of Holy Communion, the first at 8 day, 7:30 p. m. a, m. and the second at 10 a. m. The Rev. William G. Huber, will be celebrant at both services, giv-

Mike O'Donnell, Robert McClar- Class, 3 p. m. ren. Douglas Thompson, and Stephen Ater, with Jerry Francis in charge. Hymns will be sung by the congregation and Mrs. Betty Goodman will be the organist.

choirs will sing, under the direc- Church School Bible study, Chiltion of Mrs. Lillian Moore and dren in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Jack O'Donnell. A Festival Mu- Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Junsical Setting of the Holy Commun- jor Church worship; Monday, Den ion by Ayres will be used by the 1, 4 p. m., Den 2 and 3, 5:15 p. m.; Senior Choir, They will also sing Boy Scout, 7 p. m.; Tuesday, Cub "As the Sabbath Began to Dawn" Scout Pack 155, 7:30 p. m.; by Stults at the Offertory. "Jesus Wednesday, Fidelis Choir rehears-Christ is ris'n Today," "He is Ris- al, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, en. He is Risen," and "Come Ye 7:30 p. m.; Church Choir rehears-Faithful, Raise the Strain' will be al. 8:35 p. m.; Thursday, Church 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. the hymns sung at the late service. Cou.cil, 7:30 p. m.

Acolytes serving at the 10 a. m. Holy Communion will be Douglas Thompson, Mike Melson, Jerry Francis, Mike O'Donnell, and Robert McClarren, with Stephen Ater in charge. There will be no Church School

on Easter, but there will be a nursery for children under six years of age during the 10 a. m. p. m. service.

Trinity Lutheran

The worship services of Trinity Lutheran Church this Easter Sunday will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 School Classes, 9 a. m.; Children's a. m. Pastor Carl G. Zehner has chosen for the theme "The Cross is the Key to Death"

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will play the organ for both services. The Youth Choir, under the direction of Clifford Kerns, will lead the singing during first service, and the Adult Choir, under the direction of Carl C. Leist, the second. Sunday School for all ages at

Adult discussion in the pastor's study at 9:30 a. m.

The Nursery for children up to 4 years will be open during the 10:45 service.

Communion Service will be held In Christ Church, Lick Run at 2 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m

The 6:30 a. m. Easter Sunrise Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., Service will be conducted by the / to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 Youth of the Church. Special Mu- minutes before Mass. sic will be presented by the Children's Choir. George Fry, a Capital University Seminary Student, will deliver the sermon. After the ser ice, worshippers are invited to the parish house where the Junior and Senior Luther Leaguers will serve breakfast.

Calvary E.U.B.

Easter services at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will begin with the Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a. m. An Easter breakfast will follow this service Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

(Continued from Page One) | and will be held in the basement. God our King"; "O sons and The Youth Fellowship will be in

day," an Easter anthem from an ship who have recently completed O. F. Gibbs, pastor of the church son, Ruth An Seibel, Carol Dean, Dumm. They will attend the worthe course of instruction will be re- will give the sermon. Mr. Edwin David Thomas, Ship service in a body. Church The services for Easter Sunday Morning," and "The Third Day" terball, Mark Davis, Jimmy Jack Mader will be at the organ, die course of instruction will be received into the membership of Callis numbers are: "Easter Mornlis numbers are: "Ea Dan Robinson will preside over Life and Let it Be" and "Crown Hilyard will read the Scripture les-

Wellington; responsive reading by will follow at 10 a. m. Earl Milli- of Jesus day. rons is general superintendent and The Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. W. C. Shasteen is superin- Montford Kirkwood, Jr., will sing, After the benediction, guests will tendent of the Children's depart- "Alleluia! He Arose!" by Judson.

Sunday school will take up the theme of the message to be pre- Knights will attend breakfast in Bible study of the events of Eas- sented by the Rev. Paul White in the Masonic Temple, the morning worship service of the The worship service at 9:25 "The Resurrection, More Than First Baptist Church. Morning wor- a. m. will be in charge of the pas-Fact," is the theme for the 10:30 ship service begins at 10:30 a. m. tor, the Rev. Gibbs. His message a. m. hour of worship in the sanc- Sunday school precedes the wor- is entitled, "A Part of The Road, tuary, the Rev. Donald Mitchell ship service at 9:30 a. m. under the but not The End." The Senior preaching the Easter sermon from leadership of Wayne Koonce, su- Choir will participate and sing two

wherein the Risen Christ speaks to The ordinance of the Lord's Sup- ker, with Miss Phyllis Hawkes, soper will be observed at the eve- prano soloist, and "Alleluia! He Mrs. Clark Will will direct the ning worship service. The evening Arose!" by Judson. choir as they sing the second and worship service begins at 7:30 Miss Lucille Kirkwood will be third sections of the Easter can- p. m. preceded by the Baptist the organist. For the Prelude she tata: "The Dawn of the Kingdom," Training Union. Charles Bass is will pay, "Easter Joy" by Hosby J. Truman Wolcott. At the or the director of the Training Union. mer; Offertory, "Alleluia" by

Easter Services will begin at the First Evangelical United Brethren rise Worship Service.

Hymns chosen are, "Christ The mander R. L. Ballentine will give Lord Is Risen Today", "Take My the Response. Sir Knight W. Earl the worship in which Dougas Mc- Him With Many Crowns". A mixed son and offer the prayer, closing Coard will present the sunrise quartet will sing a special number with the Lord's Prayer. He will also give some fitting remarks The Sunday School Class period concerning some of the Garden's

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, Wilson, Lynn Reicheldofer, Shar- service will begin at 7:30 p. m. Prelude, "Easter Dawn" by Hod-Redeemer Liveth" by Handel, and Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel. Elliott Hawkes, soloist, will sing "The Holy City" by Ad-"The Supernatural One" is the ams. Following the service the

numbers: "Jerusalem," by Par-

Ravanelly; "Come Unto Him" from Handel's "Messiah"; and Schedule Of Meetings Easter hymns will be sung throughout both services, includ-

Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor Young people's church, 10:30 ple's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evan-a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Pray-Easter will be celebrated at St. YPD Tuesday, 1 p. m.; Prayer er meeting at 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Philip's Church with two services meeting and Bible study Wednes- day.

First Methodist Church Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor ing a short meditation at the first | Sunrise Service, 6 a. m.; Worand preaching at the late service, ship services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 Acolytes serving at the 8 a. m. a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; service will incude Chip Harrod, Saturday, Church Membership

> First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 At the 10 a. m. service, the a. m., unified worship, 10:30 a. m.,

> St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. William Huber, Rector

Morning Prayer and Church day School Board Meeting, School, 10 a. m. Coffee Hour, 11 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Children's a. m.; Thursday, Junior Choir re- Choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Youth, 7 hearsal, 7 p. m.; Senior Choir, 8 p. m.; Adult, 8 p. m.; Saturday,

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor

Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Children's Sunday Worship, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Monday, Workshop for Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, Junior Choir rehearsal,

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints American Legion Building 136 E. Main St. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m

ship service, 6 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor Sunrise Service, 6 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday night, young people's service, 6:30 p. m., Prayer meeting, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic service, each day, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Junior Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Senior Choir

Church of the Nazarene

practice, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Dedica-Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; tion Service, 2 p. m.; Young Peo-

> Apostolic Church Re.. Paul H. Cook, Pastor Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evan gelistic service, 8 p. m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

North End Mission Rev. Ralph Bowman, Pastor Services, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Paul White, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.: Morning Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Evangelist Revival

> Church of Christ Delbert McKenzie

each day, 7:30 p. m.

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening sermon at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Tuesday, Boy Scout, 7 p. m.; Sun Catechism Classes, 9 a. m.

> Church of the Brethren Rev. Henry Mankey, Pastor Sunrise Service, 6 a. m., Break fast to follow; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service and Bible study, :30 p. m. Wednesday,

> Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunrise Service, 6:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, Junior Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Stephen Bates, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor ship service, 11 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship se vice, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission Russell Merritt, Student Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30

Mozart, and Postlude, "Hallelujah | Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard | worship service. The Boy's and | under the supervision of Mrs. Paul | Thief's Relief Church at 6:30 a. m. as the con. and Edwin Richardson will assist bert Jackson, Teres a Jackson, annual Building Fund offering will for his Easter message "The Res- disease, it must be a headache. A gregation joins in an Easter Sun- the pastor in the worship service. Cora Denise Jackson, Ellsworth be received at the close of the urrection of Christ." The scripture dozen containers of headache pills Scioto Commandery No. 35, in the singing of two hymns, pastor urges others who desire Easter Egg-Hunt will be held at 3 dren also will be held.

Chorus" by Handel. Montford Beadle, Mrs. Rethea Robinson, Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Seymour, Kirkwood, Jr., will direct the choir, Alice Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Al service center at 10:35 a. m. The The Rev. Alonzo Hill has chosen if this thief has an occupational The congregation will participate Tigner, and Betty Morrison. The morning activities. The annual will be taken from the 23rd chap were among the loot taken in a daughters sing the King of Heav- charge of both of these early morn- charge of both of the charge of both of these early morn- charge of b their Temple on South Court Street The rites of Holy Baptism will Sunday School in the Children's children of the church are urged a program, under the direction of Seymour, Rita Bartholomew, Stel-

ter of Luke. The baptism of chil- shoe shine parlor burglary.

Miss Shelba Beavers. Recitations la Brown, Judy Duvall, Mary Duwill be given by the beginners, pri- vall, Wilbur Seymour, Willis

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mary, junior boys and girls. Davis, Bill Van Fossen, David Two playlets, "Early in the Beavers, Jimmy Tootle, Bill But-Davis, Ronnie Duvall, Philip Dav-



How eagerly voices proclaim the glad truth—voices young and old; all join the wonderful refrain. Even nature swells the chorus.

Practically everyone goes to church Easter Sunday. Almost everyone joins in the singing. Even the hardest heart feels a thrill of hope and gladness. The spirit of joy is contagious. If it could only last!

Flowers burst into bloom, everything speaks of new life and hope.

It can last if you make the Church a part of your life, and yourself a part of the Church. Prayer and Bible study will help you realize that the joy of the resurrection can be yours, not only at Easter, but through every day of every year. The Church needs you, and you need the Church. Accept the Easter message. Make it a vital part of your life. Prove to yourself and others that Jesus Christ has truly risen.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Luke	24	1-12
Monday	Luke	24	13-43
Tuesday	John	20	1-18
Wednesday	John	20	19-31
Thursday	John	21	1-14
Friday	John	21	15-25
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despair of worldly things.

Peoples of all nations, from those in the great cathedrals of Europe to the missionary-taught natives of the South Seas, stand in spirit - and in awe and reverence before the empty tomb in a rich man's garden outside Jerusalem. And there they offer songs and prayers of thanksgiving and joy.

Easter truly is a joyous occasion, one in which is embodied the hopes of mankind that the darkness will pass and goodness and right will prevail. Christ's victory over the grave, a symbol to all that there is eternal life, is the essence of Christianity.

The Easter angels were those which appeared to the women who visited the tomb the third day after the crucifixion and found it empty, the stone rolled away. As Luke relates the incident, the two men in shining garments said to the dismayed

"Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen."

The Easter angels did not burst into song as they announced His triumph. But their words were music to the ears of the women and they put a song in the hearts of His disciples. It is that song which resounds today throughout Christendom.

The universal light of Easter cannot be extinguished. Tyrants and non-believers have tried their best, slothful Christians extinguished. Tryants and non-believers dying, shining proof that Christ is the Son of God and His teachings are true.

Need More Science Writers

that as men everywhere are being brought into closer communication their ability to communicate seems to have been weakened rather than improved. The physical boundaries of the world shrink steadily, but unfortunately the new familiarity tends to breed distrust and fear. And competition, of course.

Whether men of science have replaced men of good will is a question that must mcreasingly trouble the thoughtful. To the layman the scientific mind is committed to worship of the intellect as opposed to things of the spirit and heart.

This is, apparently, a fallacy since no less an authority than a Nobel prize winner, speaking for the scientists, declares that he believes in miracles. Dr. Arthur M. Compton says that he and his fellows "have lived miracles and know how they work."

Seemingly with terrible power in their hands, with the knowledge of how to destroy men in the mass, the realization of the value of life to the individual has come to be sharply accented. If the new power is to be used for good, the burden of responsibility accepted, then intellectual concepts are not enough.

Channels of communication are urgently needed and Dr. Compton would have American writers create the needed vi-

It is something of a modern paradox sion. Miracles must be interpreted for those who have not witnessed them. Miracle-makers cannot serve a public they fail to understand, or see dimly as lower creatures with inferior brains. Scientists today want to know what effect their work is having upon mankind and how much human nature has changed, if it has changed at all.

> The American writer has not been deaf or blind to the challenge which he may variously regard as responsibility or opportunity. There has been a flood of books by authors, established and new, whose business is has been to examine the minds and hearts of fellow men at home and abroad. It would be better, perhaps, if they would speak for themselves, but failing that, the writers must do the best they

> A larger and better man for a larger and better world is the scientist's dream. He may be only waiting for the writer to discover him.

Courtin' Main

Most of our weaknesses are too strong for us.

What's the Price of Life?

Every once in a while, someone writes on the high cost of medicine, th excessive utilization of hospitals, the unnecessary reference to specialists. As I read such articles, I cannot help wonde 'ng w' her those writers write for nothing, whether they never ask for higher pay, and whether they never believe that they are underpaid consideri g their allege talents.

I can go by my experience. During the past two or three years an exceptional proportion of my income has gone to doctors and hospitals, but the alternative would undou' edly have been no income and beyond any doubt, a tombstone which would have cost more than my hospi-

In fact, half a century ago, nobody survived who had my comb' tion of illnesses, and as the cost of burials has gone up with inflation. I figure that the doctors who kept me alive and fighting, did it at a very fair

How much is life worth? I don't know, but I like to be alive. I enjoy every moment of it and if I must pay to stay alive, no price is too high. During all the illnesses I lost not more than three columns. True, some of them were written under anbelievable circumstances. But today nothing is unbelievable and as proof I offer John Foster Dulles, the best mind among our officials.

This tremendous progress in caving lives and in making it possible for human beings to live longer and to achieve more and to continue to work under the most difficult physical circumstances has been made possible by doctors, surgeons, chemists, biochemists and hospitals. What is their work worth in dollars? Who can say?

I know that when I discovered that I had a malignant growth, I would have offered all I possessed to have my life saved, not because I am important to mankind but because selfishly, I want to live as long as possible and to be able to support myself and my family as long as I live. How much is that worth? Shall we go to a bargain coun-

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By George Sokolsky Study Problem

was something damaging which did not show. Meanwhile, I was kept alive and working in the hospital.

One day, a new friend, a surgeon, a man heretofore unknown to me, showed up with another expert from altogether a different hospital. X-ray plates were stuck in a window for the sun to light them up. What I saw was as clear as day and as nasty as death. There it was and from that moment. I knew that I was in the right place and I had confidence that these men and women who were working over me would save my life.

How much is it worth in dollars? How much are dollars worth? Had one of those men or women asked for a settlement then and there, I would have agreed to any price, for I love life; I love my family; I love the world. Who can think about dollars at such a time?

But when we get well, many of us look at the bill, like cheapskates who having gorged themselves in a fancy restaurant, count up the items. As it stands today, I prefer a hospital to a tombstone and am willing to pay the price it costs to keep such institutions going.

Keep Child's Meals Simple

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

ter? Shall we shop in a base

Hospitals are the place to go

to for the best medical atten-

tion. The theory that folks go to

hospitals for no good reason is,

generally speaking, nonsense-

The food is too terrible and the

by blood testing, by blood trans-

fusions, by the technical work of

needle-stickers than the statis-

tics show. And the best place to

have such technical work done is

Again I cite personal experi-

My recent bout with cancer

was not what I went to a hospi-

tal for. My troubles started when

I began to hemorrhage and it

was believed that I was over-

dosed with an anti-coagulant. So

I was given vitamin K - a clot-

ting vitamin. But the hemorrh-

age did not stop. It looked as

though I might bleed to death.

Now here is why a hospital is

For seven days, the technic-

ians and X-ray photographers

battled against the unknown and

each day, the data collected es-

tablished that hidden somewhere

More lives have been saved

atmosphere unpleasant.

in a hospital.

ence as a witness.

Fingers, according to the familiar adage, were made before eat, served in separate portions. spoons. And a youngster learns to eat with his fingers long before he sults by giving your tot foods incan manage our conventional eat- dividually than by mixing two or

But even eating in this manner is difficult at first. And it's up to ster to accept a new food. Thereparents to make things as easy as fore, I aggest that you do not give this summer between staggering to eat by themselves.

the youngster in strips so they can more familiar to the child. be picked up and eaten more

Unless meat is ground, it should be cut into small pieces.

silverware, he needs even more aid. For one thing, don't give him the conventional baby spoon with a curved handle. It's much too difficult for him to use effectively. The handle should be straight and the bowl should be round and shallow.

You can also help by seeing that certain cooked vegetables and

Moreover, placing a mashed such as dentures, rough teeth or vegetable in a plate keeps the some type of dental fillings. It more slippery pieces, such as may also be due to blood disorders, meat, beans and such, from being diabetes or vitamin deficiencies pushed right onto the floor. Now a word about foods. In gen- nervous symptom. A check-up by

Mrs. R. C. D.: What causes soreness of the tongue? Answer: Soreness of the tongue may be caused by local conditions

simply served. They like their potatoes, meat, whatever else they You probably will get better re-

three together. It can be difficult for a youngpossible for children as they learn a child more than one new food at any meal. And introduce it slowly; most operations for one period. For example, toast and raw keep the portions small. Also, vegetables could be placed before serve it in conjunction with foods

In other words, don't call the youngster's attention to the fact cent say a steel strike would afthat he is getting a different food. He probably will eat a small por-When your child begins using tion. Then, a couple of days later you can give it to him again, this time increasing the amount

> Keep on with this procedure ing down general production work until he is eating full portions as will keep their administrative of-

Question and Answer

LAFF-A-DAY

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"I never should have told him I quit my job - it ruined our honeymoon.'

Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

TEAN ROATH writes about a small town drug store she visited while motoring through Wyoming. The store was full of happy youngsters consuming banana splits and other

concoctions. In the center of the group sat a sunburned old cowhand in blue jeans, flannel shirt, and sombrero. "I'm just an old feller

having myself a time," he explained happily. "Many's the time I used to come to town to get drunk, but now I get a much bigger kick out of buying the kids all the ice cream they can eat!"

Michael Brown, songwriter, told Caskie Stinnett in Philadelphia that he gets ideas for

music and lyrics at all sorts of odd moments, and jots them down on any scrap of paper that is handy. "Just today," he boasted, "I wrote one song on a paper towel, another on a book wrapper. Let me play them for you. What do you want to hear first, the paper towel or the book wrapper?" Stinnett, a loyal book man, says the book wrapper is a surefire hit.

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Management **Vacations**

Should Plant Be Shut Or Time Off Period Staggered In Summer?

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - If spring comes can vacation time be far behind?

Many workers may think the time much too far off, but most managements have already set up their schedules.

The practice of giving vacations to hourly workers has grown steadily, especially since the war. This raises for management the twin problems: 1. Better to shut down the plant entirely for a time or to stagger the vacations? 2. If we close down the manufacturing plant, how many of the other corporate functions should be kept going?

The marked trend toward shutting down entirely seems to have hit a snag this year. The snag is that business is too good to be passed up.

Last summer saw a big jump in plantwide vacations. The reason then was that business was

far from humming. Plant shutdowns have other advantages for some companies.

It's a fine opportunity to do repair and maintenance work. And though for most the summer is a poor time to take inventory, a shutdown does give a chance to get rid of old goods and rearrange operations.

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Four-in-One Vaccine To Be Available Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new four-in-one vaccine designed to provide immunization against podiphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus is going on the market soon.

A Public Health Service spokesman said recently that it has been cleared for use. Merck, Sharpe & Dohme of Philadelphia and Parke, Davis v Co. of Detroit have been licensed to manufacture and sell

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The World Today

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You're Telling Me!

Miss Phyllis Jean Brigner and Now it's being proposed that Mrs. Floyd Brigner, visited Sunmetropolitan New York City beday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha come a separate, 51st state of the Union. Looks as though they'll either have to make that American

> This business may have a chain reaction. What proof is there that if NYC succeeds, Brooklyn won't next secede?

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Central Press Writer By WILLIAM RITT

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A University of Cincinnati medical prof comes forth with the statement that "spring fever" is real and no imaginary malady. Cut

The majority of grandfather clocks, we read, were built before 1840. How come they don't call

The bagpipe was introduced into Scotland by the Norseman - Factographs. We always knew those Vikings were mighty mean people.

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fruits are cut into small pieces so he can get them on the spoon easily.

and, sometimes, it is a purely sinces GR 4-3131 - News GR 4-3133 eral, children prefer simple foods your doctor is advisable.

Ohio Slayer Files Appeal In High Court

WASHINGTON (AP)-An appeal

Byomin was slated to die last In the appeal petition, attorney Schaal was observed by the fam-

sheriff's office over an extended period of time.' The petition also said Byomin was placed in leg irons that left scars. It claimed that he was pushed around, struck with a blackjack, denied food and water and not told he had right to

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Counsel for the Clevelander comment was delayed 21/2 days and media being given a "carte perjured testimony was allowed to

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Mayor John Yager said today the Cruiser Toledo will not be able to join

the Great Lakes task force that will visit here next July in connection with the opening of the St. Yager had asked the Navy to in-

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manuel Schaal. Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Stevens were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Karshner and family of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortner and family of Reynoldsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stev- Lucious Harbel of near Logan. ens, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens and family all of Laurelville.

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Ohio State, is spending the Easter

vacation with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Swaney. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hummel of Amanda spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner,

Charles S. Hix after spending two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hix, has returned to his ship U.S.S. Antietam c-o M.A.S., Pensacola, Fla.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neff of Columbus, Director Richard C. Crouch said

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Easter truly is a joyous occasion, one in which is embodied the hopes of mankind that the darkness will pass and goodness and right will prevail. Christ's victory over the grave, a symbol to all that there is dying, shining proof that Christ is the Son eternal life, is the essence of Christianity. of God and His teachings are true.

The Easter angels were those which

"Why seek ye the living among the

The Easter angels did not burst into song as they announced His triumph. But their before the empty tomb in a rich man's words were music to the ears of the women and they put a song in the hearts of His disciples. It is that song which resounds today throughout Christendom.

> The universal light of Easter cannot be extinguished. Tyrants and non-believers have tried their best, slothful Christians extinguished. Tryants and non-believers

Need More Science Writers

tends to breed distrust and fear. And competition, of course.

Whether men of science have replaced men of good will is a question that must mcreasingly trouble the thoughtful. To the layman the scientific mind is committed to worship of the intellect as opposed to things of the spirit and heart.

This is, apparently, a fallacy since no less an authority than a Nobel prize winner, speaking for the scientists, declares that he believes in miracles. Dr. Arthur M. Compton says that he and his fellows "have lived miracles and know how they work."

Seemingly with terrible power in their hands, with the knowledge of how to destroy men in the mass, the realization of the value of life to the individual has come to be sharply accented. If the new power is to be used for good, the burden of responsibility accepted, then intellectual concepts are not enough.

Channels of communication are urgently needed and Dr. Compton would have American writers create the needed vi-

It is something of a modern paradox sion. Miracles must be interpreted for that as men everywhere are being brought those who have not witnessed them. Mirinto closer communication their ability to acle-makers cannot serve a public they communicate seems to have been weak- fail to understand, or see dimly as lower ened rather than improved. The physical creatures with inferior brains. Scientists boundaries of the world shrink steadily, today want to know what effect their work but unfortunately the new familiarity is having upon mankind and how much human nature has changed, if it has changed at all.

> The American writer has not been deaf or blind to the challenge which he may variously regard as responsibility or opportunity. There has been a flood of books by authors, established and new, whose business is has been to examine the minds and hearts of fellow men at home and abroad. It would be better, perhaps, if they would speak for themselves, but failing that, the writers must do the best they

> A larger and better man for a larger and better world is the scientist's dream. He may be only waiting for the writer to discover him.

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"I never should have told him I quit my job - it ruined our honeymoon.

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

EAN ROATH writes about a small town drug store she visited while motoring through Wyoming. The store was full of happy youngsters consuming banana splits and other

concoctions. In the center of the group sat a sunburned old cowhand in blue jeans, flannel shirt, and sombrero.

"I'm just an old feller having myself a time," he explained happily. "Many's the time I used to come to town to get drunk, but now I get a much bigger kick out of buying the kids all the ice cream they can eat!"

Michael Brown, songwriter, told Caskie Stinnett in Philadelphia that he gets ideas for

music and lyrics at all sorts of odd moments, and jots them down on any scrap of paper that is handy. "Just today," he boasted, "I wrote one song on a paper towel, another on a book wrapper. Let me play them for you. What do you want to hear first, the paper towel or the book wrapper?" Stinnett, a loyal book man, says the book wrapper is a surefire hit.

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Management Study Problem **Vacations**

Should Plant Be Shut Or Time Off Period Staggered In Summer? By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - If spring comes can vacation time be far

Many workers may think the managements have already set up

to hourly workers has grown fession "was obtained only after twin problems: 1. Better to shut period of time. down the plant entirely for a time or to stagger the vacations? 2. If porate functions should be kept going?

The marked trend toward shutting down entirely seems to have hit a snag this year. The snag is that business is too good to be passed up.

Last summer saw a big jump in plantwide vacations. The reason then was that business was far from humming.

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I can go by my experience. During the past two or three years an exceptional proportion of my income has gone to doctors and hospitals, but the alternative would undou' edly have been no income and beyond any doubt, a tombstone which would have cost more than my hospi-

In fact, half a century ago, nobody survived who had my comb' tion of illnesses, and as the cost of burials has gone up with inflation, I figure that the doctors who kept me alive and fighting, did it at a very fair

How much is life worth? I don't know, but I like to be alive. I enjoy every moment of it and if I must pay to stay alive, no price is too high. During all the illnesses I lost not more than three columns. True, some of them were written under anbelievable circumstances. But today nothing is unbelievable and as proof I offer John Foster Dulles, the best mind among our of-

This tremendous progress in saving lives and in making it possible for human beings to live longer and to achieve more and to continue to work under the most difficult physical circumstances has been made possible by doctors, surgeons, chemists, biochemists and hospitals. What is their work worth in dollars? Who can say?

I know that when I discovered that I had a malignant growth, I would have offered all I possessed to have my life saved, not because I am important to mankind but because selfishly, I want to live as long as possible and to be able to support myself and my family as long as I live. How much is that worth? Shall we go to a bargain coun-

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ment? Hospitals are the place to go to for the best medical attention. The theory that folks go to hospitals for no good reason is, generally speaking, nonsense-The food is too terrible and the

atmosphere unpleasant. More lives have been saved by blood testing, by blood transfusions, by the technical work of needle-stickers than the statistics show. And the best place to have such technical work done is in a hospital.

Again I cite personal experience as a witness.

My recent bout with cancer was not what I went to a hospital for. My troubles started when I began to hemorrhage and it was believed that I was overdosed with an anti-coagulant. So I was given vitamin K - a clotting vitamin. But the hemorrhage did not stop. It looked as though I might bleed to death. Now here is why a hospital is

For seven days, the technicians and X-ray photographers battled against the unknown and each day, the data collected established that hidden somewhere

By George Sokolsky

was something damaging which did not show. Meanwhile. I was kept alive and working in the hospital.

men who were working over me

would save my life. How much is it worth in dollars? How much are dollars worth? Had one of those men or women asked for a settlement then and there. I would have agreed to any price, for I love life; I love my family; I love the world. Who can think about

But when we get well, many of us look at the bill, like cheapskates who having gorged themselves in a fancy restaurant, count up the items. As it stands today, I prefer a hospital to a tombstone and am willing to pay institutions going.

Keep Child's Meals Simple

ing utensils.

is difficult at first. And it's up to ster to accept a new food. There- they are about equally divided to eat by themselves.

the youngster in strips so they can more familiar to the child. be picked up and eaten more

be cut into small pieces.

the conventional baby spoon with a curved handle. It's much too difficult for him to use effectively. The handle should be straight and the bowl should be round and

certain cooked vegetables and fruits are cut into small pieces so soreness of the tongue?

Business GR 4-3131 - News GR 4-3133 eral, children prefer simple foods your doctor is advisable.

One day, a new friend, a surgeon, a man heretofore unknown to me, showed up with another expert from altogether a different hospital. X-ray plates were stuck in a window for the sun to light them up. What I saw was as clear as day and as nasty as death. There it was and from that moment, I knew that I was in the right place and I had confidence that these men and wo-

dollars at such a time? the price it costs to keep such

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. simply served. They like their po-Fingers, according to the famil- tatoes, meat, whatever else they iar adage, were made before eat, served in separate portions. spoons. And a youngster learns to You probably will get better reeat with his fingers long before he sults by giving your tot foods incan manage our conventional eat- dividually than by mixing two or

parents to make things as easy as fore, I aggest that you do not give this summer between staggering possible for children as they learn a child more than one new food at vacations or shutting down all or

Unless meat is ground, it should

You can also help by seeing that

three together. any meal. And introduce it slowly; most operations for one period. For example, toast and raw keep the portions small. Also,

that he is getting a different food. fect their plans. He probably will eat a small porsilverware, he needs even more you can give it to him again, this aid. For one thing, don't give him time increasing the amount

Question and Answer

Mrs. R. C. D.: What causes

Entered as second class matter at the he can get them on the spoon Answer: Soreness of the tongue releville Post Office under the act easily. Now a word about foods. In gen- nervous symptom. A check-up by

Ohio Slayer Files Appeal

lumbus were the weekend guests and Mrs. Virgil Hix and family. WASHINGTON (AP)-An appeal of his mother Mrs. Della Sells. to overturn the conviction and death sentence of Walter J. Byomin, 43, of Cleveland, has been Berger Hospital last week for Hospital on Thursday. He had unfiled in the United States Supreme Court.

Nov. 7 for the shooting of a Wellington, Ohio, special officer, Edmund G. Smith, on May 4, 1957. A stay of execution was granted by Justice Potter Stewart to remain in effect pending final sutime much too far off, but most preme Court action on an appeal. In the appeal petition, attorney L. L. Lanker of Columbus, Ohio,

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plained that Byomin's arraignment was delayed 21/2 days and that the trial was held in a "circus-like" atmosphere with news media being given a "carte blanche" throughout. He added that the prosecuting attorney resorted to "shocking devices" and perjured testimony was allowed to be given against Byomin. The state has 30 days in which

USS Toledo Unable To Visit Ohio Port

Yager had asked the Navy to include the Toledo. But he was advised that the Toledo is on the West Coast preparing to sail for the western Pacific early in June.

To Be Available Soon WASHINGTON (AP) - A new four-in-one vaccine designed to provide immunization against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus is going on the mar-

with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner, Phyllis and Jerry Brigner. man said recently that it has been cleared for use. Merck. Sharpe & Dohme of Philadelphia and Parke, Davis v Co. of Detroit have been licensed to manufacture and sell

acations - the old style index output slump look more alarming was making the summer factory than justified.

The practice of giving vacations stated that Byomin's alleged con-

was placed in leg irons that left we close down the manufacturing scars. It claimed that he was plant, how many of the other cor. pushed around, struck with a blackjack, denied food and water and not told he had right to counsel or that anything he said

might be used against him. min was in manacles when tried before the jury in Lorain County

John Yager said today the Cruiser Toledo will not be able to join the Great Lakes task force that will visit here next July in connection with the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Byomin was slated to die last

steadily, especially since the war, extensive grilling . . . in the This raises for management the sheriff's office over an extended

Common Pleas Court.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Mayor

A Public Health Service spokes-

In High Court

to file a reply.

Four-in-One Vaccine

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaal, Thornville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morehart, Basil; Mr. and Mrs. Adam en to St. Anthony's Hospital on Schaal, Hallsville; Mr. and Mrs. Saturday of last week, was following such practices can lose Glenn Schaal and daughter, Che- brought to the home of Mr. and their right to import their brands Counsel for the Clevelander com- ryl and Karen, Laurelville; Mr. Mrs. Melvin Mettler on Wednesand Mrs. Doyne Schaal and day. children, Donnie, Diana, Dennis

wards and son David, Columbus; and released on Wednesday.

Wayne Schaal of the home and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Schaal. Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Stevens were: Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Karshner and family of Chillicothe, Mr. and

and Darlene, Circleville; Miss Gla-

ens and family all of Laurelville. family and Mr. Alonzo LaGore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Joe Smith,

and Mrs. Andy Rife of Columbus.

Miss Janet Swaney, student at

ens, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stev-

Ohio State, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swaney. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hummel of Amanda spent Wednesday evening

Charles S. Hix after spending two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hix, has returned to his ship U.S.S. Antietam c-o M.A.S., Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neff of Columbus,

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For City Election

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as Winfield aldermen April 7 over

The candidates are Mrs. John

They said they decided to run

after trying in vain to get men, in-

against two incumbent aldermen.

let everyone in this Mississippi

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Guests included were: the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple and son, Kenny, Mr. and the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs, ged to attend and have their Mrs. James Fausnaugh and chil-Region No. 9, will be held at the clubs represented. Election of a dren, Linda, Karen and Jamie, 'Mr. North Broadway Methodist new regional director will be held and Mrs. Richard Bachman, Mr. Church, Columbus, on Wednesday, during the morning session. Pre- and Mrs. I. A. Fausnaugh, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bachman and grandchildren, Vicki and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Forst Mrs. Henry Warner and Mrs. Shepard, and Robert Patton of the Carol Sue and Miss Charlotte Rowland.

AAUW Drama Club To Meet Wednesday

The Drama Group of the Amerwhich will be presented by Peg ican Association of University Women will meet at 8 p. m. Stevens, Columbus florist, and a special display of flower arrange- Wednesday at the home of Mrs. ments by members of the Region J. L. Chilcote, Fair Lane.

Mrs. Reid Host For Past Chiefs

The Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p. m. Garden Neighbors, Mrs. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Dellinger; Grove City Garden Irvin Reid, Pershing Drive. Club, Mrs. Charles L. Donnelly;



AKIHITO GOODWILL-Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, who was teacher, receives honorary goodwill ambassador credentials from Mayor Richardson Dilworth in Philadelphia, plus a letter bearing the city's felicitations to Akihito. She is the only foreigner invited to the Tokyo wedding of the prince and commoner Michiko Shoda.

Babysitter Okd The women assailed "one sided In Child-Strapping

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A baby their permission, Judge A. A. Nelson has decided.

Judge Nelson, a Cambria Coun-CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY LU- Monday, the price of The Cleve- Josephine Dydak, 23, Thursday on theran Church, 2 p. m., in the land Plain Dealer on week-days charges of beating a 5-year-old will be 10 cents-a boost of three girl with a strap last Aug. 25.

Doris Di Blasi testified she gave Mrs. Dydak permission to use a strap to discipline her daughter, Theresa. The mother said the girl was stubborn and obstinate and at times uncontrolable.

The thrashing took place on Aug. 25. The next day a neighbor noticed Theresa wince while playing with other children. The neighbor called police who took Theresa to a hospital for treatment and arrested Mrs. Dydak.

Want your yeast bread to have

Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

Kingston and is High School voca- lumbus. Home Week.

A luncheon was held at the Ohio Union Banquet Hall at Ohio State at which there were over 900 4-H Advisers as honored guests. The luncheon was sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation for 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, and 35 years of service.

Sunderland was one of three who has given 35 years of service as a 4-H adviser. These three each lowing clubs assisting with the reg- Frederick, president of OAGC, and daughter, Martha, Mr. and received a sapphire pin from the

Mrs. Sunderland also attended the luncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. Althea Senff who is in the Chillicothe Hospital, is not improved at this time. Her sons, Merle and Carrol, will arrive from the State of Delaware Friday or Saturday to be with their mother.

'Mrs. F. C. Leasure will have her family with her for Easter: Mr. from Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leasure and children, Ricky and Ann, from Middletown.

AT THE beginning of the Lenten season, the choir at the Methodist Church, under the direction of William Russell began presenting an Easter Cantata-a part of it being given each Sunday. On Easter, the final numbers will be pre-

The pastor, the Rev. H. G. Cowdrick, will conduct baptismal services and receive new members at

There wil be an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross visited Mrs. Nolan Ross in Circleville on Sunday, Mrs. Ross has been in the hospital because of a broken shoulder, but is now at home.

Mrs. A. D. Ellis, Mrs. Philip Dunlap, Miss Elizabeth Immell and Miss Margaret Anderson Steele represented the Nathaniel 'Massie Chapter DAR at the 60th annual conference of the Ohio Chapter, at Columbus this week. The conference sessions were

held on Monday, Tuesday, and Lloyd Evans, Kingston. Wednesday at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel with 126 chapters represented by hundreds of delegates and vacation in Florida.

Cincinnati were here during the weekend, because of the death of their aunt, Mrs. Blanche Stone.

The president, Mrs. Ernest Kline, conducted the business the Athletic Banquet a success. the home of Mrs. John Francis, Wednesday night. One feature of

The hostess served a dessert course to her guests.

Miss Grace Dresbach enter tained the Mt. Pleasant Garden sitter may thrash a child just as Club Monday night, at the Lynn its parents would, if the sitter has House in Chillicothe. Eighteen members enjoyed the salad course served at tables decorated with planters and garden tools. Place ty jurist substituting here, freed cards for the guests were packages

THE CLUB will have a Trading Post on Saturday, May 2, from 1-4 p. m. This will be open to neighboring garden clubs and the public. The regional meeting was announced for April 15 at the North

W. R. Sunderland who lives at Broadway Mothodist Church in Co

tional agriculture instructor at The local project which the club Centralia, was highly honored on will sponsor is the planting of Thursday, during Ohios Farm and shrubbery at the Kingston Elementary School.

Mrs. Marvin Jones and Miss Dresbach were the winners of the flower arrangements brought to

Mrs. Wallace Evans has been ill and was not able to start to Florida when she expected to go, but she and her daughter Mrs. Ray Congrove and children, Pamela and Debra, left on Tuesday, Mar. 24 for Tampa. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Evans Jr. and family.

All Methodist women, especially officers, should plan to attend the Annual District Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at First Methodist Church in Athens on

Miss Margaret Thomas and Mrs. Lois Jones were in Columbus and Mrs. Wilbur Kuhnheim (Em- on Wednesday and visited with a ma Leasure) and son, Jimmie, friend, Miss Rosetta Crist, in Up-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kerns and son, Larry, were in Florida for a short vacation from March 14-21. They visited in Orlando with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Strausbaugh, Mrs. Kerns didn't have anything good to say about the weather, as it rained every day while they were in Florida.

The Young Married Women's Skating Club which holds a Skating party every Tuesday morning from 9-12, had a very special party on Tuesday March 17, at the WhirlAway Skating Rink.

A covered dish dinner, with turkey and all that goes with it, was enjoyed by about 30 of the girls. A surprise Stork Shower was presented to Mrs. Paul Kerns, who received many beautiful and useful

EASTER SUNDAY guests of Mr. Will Evans, Mrs. Bernice Immell and son, Dick, will be Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Simons of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Korst of Harbor Hills, and Mr. and Mrs-

Dr. and Mrs. Simons are on their way to spend a two months

The Rev. Vernon Stimpert of Mrs. Walter Flender (Marie the Nazarene Church gave the de-Minser) and Howard Minser of votions at the Parent-Teacher Orpresident, Mrs. Kenneth Timmons, was in charge of the meeting. She expressed her sincere thanks to those who worked so hard to make

meeting when the members of the The following persons were State Patrol Women's Club met at named to prepare a slate of officers to present at the next meeting: Mrs. Mary E. Edler, Mrs. the evening was the sale of spring Lida Meadows, and Mrs. Phyllis Donahue.

Mr. McC rmick, the local superintendent, presented the need for a dishwasher for the cafeteria,

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Moscow Idea Interesting To Floridans

BAGDAD, Fla. (AP)-Moscow may think this rural community is "a backwoods town," but folks hereabouts don't.

They want the whole world, including Moscow, to know that Bagdad isn't backwoods. It's agricultural, it may be small, but not backwoods.

But they are flattered by a Mos-Radio suggestion that, despite Iraq's withdrawal from the Baghdad Pact, the alliance could keep its name by moving head-

"It would be fine if the pact set up headquarters here," said Mrs. Leo Davis Jr., a housewife.

The Chamber of Commerce at Pensacola, 26 miles away, even considered sending a cablegram inviting Soviet leaders to Bagdad to discuss the Berlin and Arab situations, but it decided it couldn't afford the cost.

Bagdad - spelled without the h"-is about five miles south of Milton, the county seat of Santa Rosa in northwest Florida. It is not incorporated and there is no mayor or other city official.

'Who called us backwoods?" residents asked when questioned on their reaction to the Soviet broadcast, which made no mention of the different spelling of the

Some residents here said they felt doubly flattered that Florida's Bagdad was mentioned since there is a Bagdad also in both Kentucky and Arizona.

Give the cord stitching around your son's shoes a coat of colorless fingernail polish. You will be pleased at how this keeps it clean and also protects against scuffing.

Have you some chervil among your bottles of dried herbs? Try adding it to omelets, salads and potato soup.

and asked the PTO to help the School Board to purchase one. The following committee was selected to work with the School

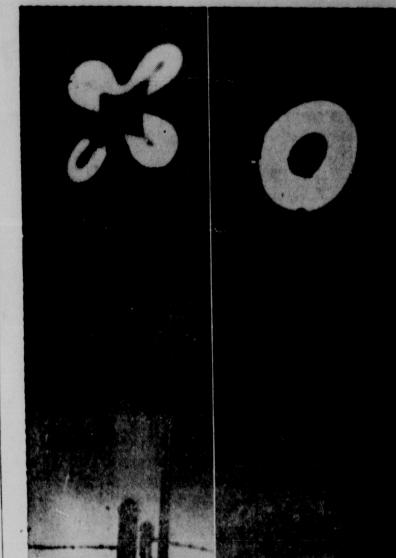
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SHHH-TESTS-These two "smoke signals" are helping engineers at Ryan Aeronautical in San Diego, Calif., find out how best to muffle sound from jet planes. The smoke is made by injecting oil into the jet exhausts. Cameramen photograph the smoke by directing powerful searchlights through a narrow slit. By correlating the smoke shape with sound picked up by a microphone, evaluation of muffler design is obtained. For instance, the smoke at left, by shape, indicates a quieter design than the round shape at right.

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Guests included were: the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple and son, Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. James Fausnaugh and chil-Church, Columbus, on Wednesday, during the morning session. Pre- and Mrs. I. A. Fausnaugh, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bachman

AAUW Drama Club

To Meet Wednesday The Drama Group of the Amer- the State of Delaware Friday or which will be presented by Peg ican Association of University Saturday to be with their mother.

For Past Chiefs

The Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Irvin Reid, Pershing Drive.



AKIHITO GOODWILL-Mrs. Elizabeth Grav Vining, who was Japanese Prince Akihito's teacher, receives honorary goodwill ambassador credentials from Mayor Richardson Dilworth in Philadelphia, plus a letter bearing the city's felicitations to Akihito. She is the only foreigner invited to the Tokyo wedding of the prince and commoner Michiko Shoda.

Babysitter Okd In Child-Strapping

their permission, Judge A. A. Nelson has decided.

Judge Nelson, a Cambria County jurist substituting here, freed cards for the guests were packages charges of beating a 5-year-old Doris Di Blasi testified she gave Mrs. Dydak permission to use a strap to discipline her daughter, Theresa. The mother said the girl lic. The regional meeting was anwas stubborn and obstinate and nounced for April 15 at the North

The thrashing took place on Aug. 25. The next day a neighbor noticed Theresa wince while playing with other children. The neighbor called police who took Theresa to a hospital for treatment and arrested Mrs. Dydak.



Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

Kingston and is High School voca- lumbus. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. tional agriculture instructor at The local project which the club Home Week.

> luncheon was held at the Ohio Union Banquet Hall at Ohio State at which there were over 900 4-H Advisers as honored guests. The luncheon was sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation for 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, and 35 years of service.

Sunderland was one of three Henry L. Young, Franklin County ing Growing, Showing, and Shar Steve, Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel, who has given 35 years of service contact chairman, who has the fol- ing." Speakers will be Mrs. V. R. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Forst as a 4-H adviser. These three each lowing clubs assisting with the reg- Frederick, president of OAGC, and daughter, Martha, Mr. and received a sapphire pin from the Mrs. Sunderland also attended

> the luncheon on Thursday. Mrs. Althea Senff who is in the Chillicothe Hospital, is not improved at this time. Her sons, Merle and Carrol, will arrive from

'Mrs. F. C. Leasure will have her from Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. per Arlington. Richard Leasure and children, Ricky and Ann, from Middletown.

AT THE beginning of the Lenten season, the choir at the Methodist Church, under the direction of an Easter Cantata-a part of it ter, the final numbers will be pre-

The pastor, the Rev. H. G. Cowdrick, will conduct baptismal services and receive new members at this service

There wil be an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross visited Mrs. Nolan Ross in Circleville on Sunday, Mrs. Ross has been in the hospital because of a broken shoulder, but is now at home.

Mrs. A. D. Ellis, Mrs. Philip Dunlap, Miss Elizabeth Immell and Miss Margaret Anderson Steele represented the Nathaniel 'Massie Chapter DAR at the 60th Chapter, at Columbus this week. held on Monday, Tuesday, and Lloyd Evans, Kingston. Wednesday at the Deshler-Hilton Dr. and Mrs. Simons are on ed by hundreds of delegates and vacation in Florida

Mrs. Walter Flender (Marie Minser) and Howard Minser of Cincinnati were here during the weekend, because of the death of their aunt, Mrs. Blanche Stone.

Kline, conducted the business the Athletic Banquet a success. meeting when the members of the the home of Mrs. John Francis. Wednesday night. One feature of The hostess served a dessert

Miss Grace Dresbach entertained the Mt. Pleasant Garden sitter may thrash a child just as Club Monday night, at the Lynn its parents would, if the sitter has House in Chillicothe. Eighteen members enjoyed the salad course served at tables decorated with planters and garden tools. Place

course to her guests.

THE CLUB will have a Trading Post on Saturday, May 2, from 1-4 boring garden clubs and the pub-

exaltation of spirit.

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W. R. Sunderland who lives at Broadway Methodist Church in Co

Centralia, was highly honored on will sponsor is the planting of Thursday, during Ohios Farm and shrubbery at the Kingston Elementary School.

Mrs. Marvin Jones and Miss Dresbach were the winners of the flower arrangements brought to this meeting.

Mrs. Wallace Evans has been ill and was not able to start to Florida when she expected to go, but she and her daughter Mrs. Ray Congrove and children, Pamela and Debra, left on Tuesday, Mar. 24 for Tampa. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Evans Jr. and family

All Methodist women, especially officers, should plan to attend the Annual District Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at First Methodist Church in Athens on

Miss Margaret Thomas and family with her for Easter: Mr. Mrs. Lois Jones were in Columbus and Mrs. Wilbur Kuhnheim (Em- on Wednesday and visited with a ma Leasure) and son, Jimmie, friend, Miss Rosetta Crist, in Up-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kerns and son, Larry, were in Florida for a short vacation from March 14-21. They visited in Orlando with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ross and Mr. and William Russell began presenting Mrs. Berlin Strausbaugh. Mrs. Kerns didn't have anything good being given each Sunday. On Eas- to say about the weather, as it rained every day while they were

The Young Married Women's Skating Club which holds a Skatfrom 9-12, had a very special party on Tuesday March 17, at the WhirlAway Skating Rink.

A covered dish dinner, with torenjoyed by about 30 of the girls. A surprise Stork Shower was presented to Mrs. Paul Kerns, who received many beautiful and useful

EASTER SUNDAY guests of Mr. Will Evans, Mrs. Bernice Immell and son, Dick, will be Dr. annual conference of the Ohio and Mrs. Thomas Simons of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Korst of tion of Mrs. Large and Mr. Roth, The conference sessions were Harbor Hills, and Mr. and Mrs.

Hotel with 126 chapters represent their way to spend a two months the cafeteria by the committee in

The Rev. Vernon Stimpert of the Nazarene Church gave the de votions at the Parent-Teacher Organization Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. Kenneth Timmons, was in charge of the meeting. She expressed her sincere thanks to The president, Mrs. Ernest those who worked so hard to make

State Patrol Women's Club met at named to prepare a slate of officers to present at the next meeting: Mrs. Mary E. Edler, Mrs. the evening was the sale of spring Lida Meadows, and Mrs. Phyllis Donahue

Mr. McC rmick, the local superintendent, presented the need for a dishwasher for the cafeteria,

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Moscow Idea Interesting To Floridans

BAGDAD, Fla. (AP)-Moscow may think this rural community is "a backwoods town," but folks hereabouts don't.

They want the whole world, including Moscow, to know that Bagdad isn't backwoods. It's agricultural, it may be small, but not backwoods.

But they are flattered by a Moscow Radio suggestion that, despite Iraq's withdrawal from the Baghdad Pact, the alliance could keep its name by moving headquarters here.

"It would be fine if the pact set up headquarters here," said Mrs. Leo Davis Jr., a housewife.

The Chamber of Commerce at Pensacola, 26 miles away, even considered sending a cablegram inviting Soviet leaders to Bagdad to discuss the Berlin and Arab situations, but it decided it couldn't afford the cost.

Bagdad - spelled without the 'h''-is about five miles south of Milton, the county seat of Santa Rosa in northwest Florida, It is not incorporated and there is no mayor or other city official.

"Who called us backwoods?" residents asked when questioned on their reaction to the Soviet broadcast, which made no mention of the different spelling of the

Some residents here said they felt doubly flattered that Florida's Bagdad was mentioned since there is a Bagdad also in both Kentucky and Arizona.

Give the cord stitching around your son's shoes a coat of colorless fingernail polish. You will be ing party every Tuesday morning pleased at how this keeps it clean and also protects against scuffing.

Have you some chervil among your bottles of dried herbs? Try key and all that goes with it, was adding it to omelets, salads and potato soup.

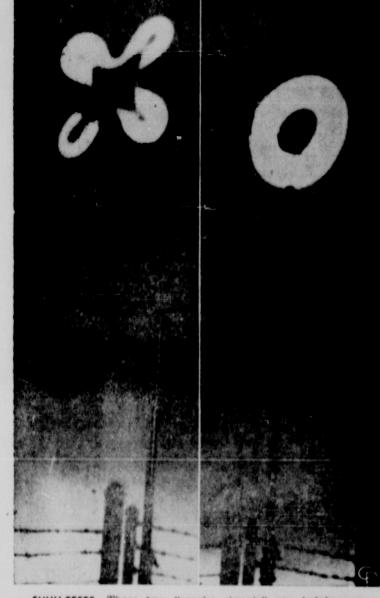
> and asked the PTO to help the School Board to purchase one. The following committee was selected to work with the School Board: Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Marvin Mitc'ell, and Mrs. Mary Ann

Grades 3 and 4, under the direcpresented an interesting program of songs and dramatizations, after which refreshments were served in

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SHHH-IESTS-These two "smoke signals" are helping engineers at Ryan Aeronautical in San Diego, Calif., find out how best to muffle sound from jet planes. The smoke is made by injecting oil into the jet exhausts. Cameramen photograph the smoke by directing powerful searchlights through a narrow slit. By correlating the smoke shape with sound picked up by a microphone, evaluation of muffler design is obtained. For instance, the smoke at left, by shape, indicates a quieter design than the round shape at right

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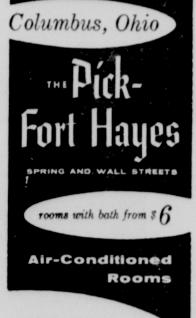
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Redlegs Show Both Pitching, Hitting Power

Bob Purkey Is Third Hurler To Win Tilt In Grapefruit Play

Look here, what's happening to the pitchin'-poor Cincinnati Reds? A 4-1 victory over St. Louis on Wednesday as Orlando Pena goes the nine-inning distance on a fivehitter. A 2-1 victory over Los Angeles Thursday on a complete game seven-hitter from Brooks Lawrence. And now a 12-1 whipping of Philadelphia as Bob Purkey matches Pena and Lawrence with a five-hit job.

victories back to back-and this for a club supposed to be long on power and short on pitching Every manager should have the Smith seems to have.

The Reds' victory came at Tam-New York.

handed Bud Daley.

The Reds may have taken two sluggers from Pittsburgh's Pirates for the price of one. The unexpected bonus: Johnny Powers. The idea of Powers as a slugger

sider his .183 average with the Pirates last year. But here in spring training, the

27-year-old Alabama strongman has shown surprising skill at the When the Reds teed off on Philadelphia Friday with four homers

Of course, you can't use Friday's 12-1 exhibition victory too strongly. Even little shortstop Roy McMillan, who batted only .229 last season, belted a home run.

And manager Mayo Smith says frankly, "Powers has a number of good points and should make the

the Pirates.

Harvey Haddix.

two markers.

Set in U.S. Open

Golf Championship.



R. C. Smith, Bennie Daniels and Braves Have What It Takes To Win Third Flag in Row

By WALTER L. JOHNS

Central Press Association BRADENTON, Fla. - It's been 15 years since a National league

club has won three consecutive pennants, but since the Milwaukee Braves still are definitely the class of the senior circuit perhaps they can do it this year. "I naturally feel that we can do

it again," said the squatty Fred Haney, who is in his 41st year in the game, "and any tendency that we might have had to let up after two straight pennants was taken care of by the World Series."

The Braves, as you recall, had the Yanks reeling in the 1958 Series only to be taken in the seventh and final game as Casey Stengel achieved one of his notable baseball combacks. Solid pitching, good power and

good catching continue to give the Braves the edge but for the first illness of Red Schoendiest, the old

Actually, however, even with the old redhead out, Haney could be in better shape than last year for he was beset by many injuries all during the season.

"Our defensive strength on the bench is what helped us," explainother last year we had three infielders playing the outfield.

ton didn't get ready until the end of the year. Joe Adcock was ail- Diddel finally ran out of steam leg. Mel Roach also had an oper- opponents. ation for a bad knee. And, don't forget we lost an 18-game winning ford, Conn., 2 and 1, with steady caught stealing in 38 World Series pitcher in Bob Buhl, who pitched par golf.

At some time or other, the

Exhibition

Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Or-

Boston vs. Cleveland at Tucson

nore vs. Miami (IL) at Mi-

lando San Francisco vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa

Braves had just about every one of the regulars out and yet they had enough to whip the rest of the

league-and almoost the Yankees. The Braves are a solid ball club with second base being the only question mark at the moment. Del Crandall and Del Rice are back behind the plate and in the infield are such regular performers as Joe Adcock and Frank Torr at first, Johnny Logn at short and Eddi Matthews at third.

The outfield is strong with Hank Aaron, Wes Covington and Bill Bruton on hand with Andy Pafko still around to fill in. Another han-

Senior Golfing **Finals Awaited**

Bruce Coffin of Marblehead, Mass. time in the last three years Man- and Leon Sikes of West Palm just part of a season of pro baseager Haney has a problem in the Beach, two "youngsters" in the bal behind him. infield, created by the disturbing American Seniors Golf Assn- Tour- Who will fil Schoendienst's spot Coffin at 56 is making his first

appearance in the tourney for amateurs 55 and over. Sikes at 57 is competing for the third time. He won it two years ago in his Although "youth" won its way

ed Haney, "for sometime or to the final, Coffin had to come up with a mighty effort to knock 75-year-old William Diddel of In-"Covington was in and out. Bru- dianapolis out of the running. Coffin won 1-up in 21 holes when

up catcher Smoky Burgess, third ing and he had an operation on his after polishing off three younger hasn't reached his potential. Sikes beat Frank Ross of Hart-

dy man is Jim Pisoni.

The pitching on this club probably is stil the best in either league with Warren Spahn trying for another 20-win season: Lew Burdette and Buhl next in line and such young flingers as Juan Pizarro and Joey Jay ready to blossom this season.

Also on hand are Bob Rush, the old Cub veteran; the much improved Carlton Willey and the fireballing reliefer, Don McMahon.

"I would say again," commented Haney, "that our pitching staff is very deep. I think that Pizarro. Jay and Wiley are ready to have big seasons. Then we have some young men here who had fine minor league records last year and will be given every chance to make good."

Among the newcomers on the firing line are Bob Hartman, a southpaw thrower who won 20 games for Atlanta after overcoming a siege of diabetes; Bob Giggie, a 12-game winner at Atlanta; Dale Hendrickson, who won 10 at Austin, and a kid who was ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)- strikeout artist in high school, Denver Lemaster, 20-year-old who has

for the title today. is up for grabs now dition to Roach, there is Felix Mantilla and Kendall Wise, who have had major league experience, and a 23-year-old rookie, Chuck Cottler, who was brought up from Louisville for a god look but is not on the Braves roster. Cottier was the Southern ads ociation'sallstar second baseman last year.

Haney once more accents the strength of his squad and once again wil tell you that Aaron the mighty man with the bat still

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Major League Prospects

Big Changes Seen In Cleveland Team

By CHARLES MAHER

Associated Press Sports Writer TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The Cleveland Indians have swung a lot of deals since last fall, but there's another reason to suspect this could be a changed team.

Pitcher Herb Score is back. Whether the return of this po tentially great lefthander will be enough to get the Indians out of the bottom of the first division is unknown. But it seems safe to say he won't be an insufferable bur

There have been other changes,

Outfielder Larry Doby, pitchers Ray Narleski and Don Mossi, first baseman Vic Wertz and infielder outfielder - catcher Earl Averill have been traded. And infielder Billy Martin, outfielders Jim Pier sall and Jim Bolger, first baseman-outfielder Tito Francona and pitchers Al Cicotte and John Briggs have been acquired.

So where do the Indians stand? "If we've got Score back," said Manager Joe Gordon, "and we can use (Gary) Bell from the start, we're bound to be better." seasons with injuries, has not

games. But he's throwing without any pain. Bell came up last May and won

12 games while losing 10. "He had some bad luck," Gordon said. "He could easily have been 14-6." Other possible starters include Garcia (1-0) and Cicotte (3-1 with

Gordon's lineup would include Rocky Colavito and Minnie Minoplays first, Gordon might use Randy Jackson at third. If not, to toss back the last. Mickey Vernon or Francona could

shortstop along with Woodie Held. Stanford and Yale 16 each. The second are Martin and Bill others are out of sight.

Morna, Russ Nixon should do most of the catching again. Piersall could be used between Minoso and Colavito in the outfield. Francona also could be played in the outfield.

Gordon thinks Boston, Chicago, Detroit and his own club all are a little stronger this year. Next-San Francisco Giants

Michigan Swim Team Wins Again

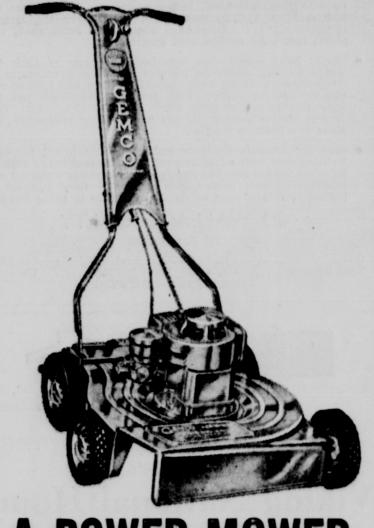
hollering next to "break up" Mishigan's mighty swim dynasty The aquatic marvels from Ann Arbor have rolled over their opposition like a tidal wave in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships here at Cornell.

More of the same undoubtedly will be dished out again this afternoon and tonight when the final seven of the 16 events are reeled Score, out most of the last two off in Teagle Hall's 25-yard pool. Michigan, with its third straight been phenomenal in exhibition team title all wrapped up in maiz and blue, led the onslaught on four American, five NCAA and six meet records Friday. Coach Gus Stager's Wolverines

already have piled up 80 pointsthey won last year with a total of 72-and appear headed for a Cal McLish (16-8), Jim Grant record 120 or more. The top thus (10-11), Don Ferrarese (3-4), Mike far is the 961/2 amassed by Bob Kiphuth's Yale team of 1953. Michigan has won three of the

nine titles in this meet and had piled up more points with five so in the outfield and Vic Power seconds, four thirds, three fourthat first or third base. If Power placers, two fifth-placers and one sixth. They were almost tempted Far back in second place came

Ohio State with 26 points. Michi-George Strickland is bidding for gan State has 20, Indiana 19 and



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Brown Named President of Softball Loop

Mike Brown was named president of the Circleville Night Softball League during a meeting held last night at the Modern Woodmen hall in the Masonic Temple.

Assisting Brown this season will be Clyde Derexson who was named secretary - treasurer for the loop. Derexson also is softball commissioner for District No. 8 which includes Pickaway According to President Brown.

the league here is scheduled to open May 4. The circuit probably will be composed of six teams, with three rounds of play slated. According to loop officials, the league still needs additional teams Stonerock's TV and the Circleville Merchants are the only definite en-

ETRY FEE this year is \$90 per team. The league will provide all softballs during the sea-Another meeting is scheduled

Friday in the Woodmen hall. The session will start at 7:30 p. m. Sponsors, managers and fans are invited to attend.

Franklin Odo, 130-pound 5-foot-6 sophomore on Princeton's fencing team, comes from Hopolulu.

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Bob Purkey Is Third Hurler To Win Tilt In Grapefruit Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Look here, what's happening to

the pitchin'-poor Cincinnati Reds? A 4-1 victory over St. Louis on Wednesday as Orlando Pena goes the nine-inning distance on a fivehitter. A 2-1 victory over Los Angeles Thursday on a complete game seven-hitter from Brooks Lawrence. And now a 12-1 whipping of Philadelphia as Bob Purkey matches Pena and Lawrence with a five-hit job.

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R. C. Smith, Bennie Daniels and Braves Have What It Takes To Win Third Flag in Row

By WALTER L. JOHNS

Central Press Association BRADENTON, Fla. - It's been 15 years since a National league club has won three consecutive pennants, but since the Milwaukee sluggers from Pittsburgh's Pirates | Braves still are definitely the class for the price of one. The unex of the senior circuit perhaps they can do it this year.

"I naturally feel that we can do it again," said the squatty Fred Haney, who is in his 41st year in the game, "and any tendency that we might have had to let up after two straight pennants was taken care of by the World Series."

The Braves, as you recall, had the Yanks reeling in the 1958 Series only to be taken in the seventh and final game as Casey Stengel achieved one of his notable baseball combacks. Solid pitching, good power and

good catching continue to give the infield, created by the disturbing illness of Red Schoendiest, the old

Actually, however, even with the old redhead out. Haney could be in better shape than last year for he was beset by many injuries all

"Our defensive strength on the bench is what helped us," explainother last year we had three infielders playing the outfield.

ton didn't get ready until the end of the year. Joe Adcock was all- Diddel finally ran out of steam mighty man with the bat still ing and he had an operation on his after polishing off three younger hasn't reached his potential. leg. Mel Roach also had an oper- opponents pitcher in Bob Buhl, who pitched par golf.

At some time or other, the

Braves had just about every one of the regulars out and yet they had enough to whip the rest of the

league-and almoost the Yankees. The Braves are a solid ball club with second base being the only question mark at the moment. Del Crandall and Del Rice are back behind the plate and in the infield are such regular performers as Adcock and Frank Torr at first, Johnny Logn at short and Eddi Matthews at third.

The outfield is strong with Hank Aaron, Wes Covington and Bill Bruton on hand with Andy Parko still around to fill in. Another han-

Senior Golfing Finals Awaited

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)ager Haney has a problem in the Beach, two "youngsters" in the bal behind him.

amateurs 55 and over. Sikes at 57 is competing for the third time. He won it two years ago in his Although "youth" won its way

ed Haney, "for sometime or to the final, Coffin had to come up with a mighty effort to knock 75-year-old William Diddel of In-"Covington was in and out. Bru- dianapolis out of the running. Coffin won 1-up in 21 holes when

ation for a bad knee. And, don't Sikes beat Frank Ross of Hartforget we lost an 18-game winning ford, Conn., 2 and 1, with steady caught stealing in 38 World Series

dy man is Jim Pisoni The pitching on this club probably is stil the best in either league with Warren Spahn trying for another 20-win season: Lew Burdette and Buhl next in line and such young flingers as Juan Pizarro and Joey Jay ready to blossom this season.

Also on hand are Bob Rush, the old Cub veteran; the much improved Carlton Willey and the fireballing reliefer, Don McMahon,

'I would say again," commented Haney, "that our pitching staff is very deep. I think that Pizarro. Jay and Wiley are ready to have big seasons. Then we have some young men here who had fine minor league records last year and will be given every chance to make good.'

Among the newcomers on the firing line are Bob Hartman, a southpaw thrower who won 20 games for Atlanta after overcoming a siege of diabetes; Bob Giggie, a 12-game winner at Atlanta; Dale Hendrickson, who won 10 at Austin, and a kid who was a strikeout artist in high school, Den-Braves the edge but for the first Bruce Coffin of Marblehead, Mass. ver Lemaster, 20-year-old who has time in the last three years Man- and Leon Sikes of West Palm just part of a season of pro base-

Mantilla and Kendall Wise, who have had major league experience. and a 23-year-old rookie, Chuck Cottler, who was brought up from Louisville for a god look but is not on the Braves roster. Cottier was the Southern ads ociation's allstar second baseman last year.

strength of his squad and once again wil tell you that Aaron the

Jack Robinson has never been games.

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Major League Prospects

Big Changes Seen In Cleveland Team

Associated Press Sports Writer TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The Cleveland Indians have swung a lot of deals since last fall, but there's another reason to suspect this could be a changed team.

Pitcher Herb Score is back. Whether the return of this potentially great lefthander will be enough to get the Indians out of the bottom of the first division is unknown. But it seems safe to say he won't be an insufferable but

There have been other changes,

Outfielder Larry Doby, pitchers Ray Narleski and Don Mossi, first baseman Vic Wertz and infielder outfielder - catcher Earl Averill have been traded. And infielder sall and Jim Bolger, first baseman-outfielder Tito Francona and pitchers Al Cicotte and John Briggs have been acquired.

So where do the Indians stand? 'If we've got Score back," said Manager Joe Gordon, "and we can use (Gary) Bell from the

start, we're bound to be better." seasons with injuries, has not games. But he's throwing without

Bell came up last May and won 12 games while losing 10. "He had some bad luck," Gordon said. "He could easily have been 14.6." Cal McLish (16-8), Jim Grant Garcia (1-0) and Cicotte (3-1 with

plays first, Gordon might use sixth. They were almost tempted Mickey Vernon or Francona could

Morna. Russ Nixon should do most of the catching again. Piersall could be used between Minoso and Colavito in the outfield. Francona also could be played in the outfield.

Gordon thinks Boston, Chicago, Detroit and his own club all are a little stronger this year. Next-San Francisco Giants

Michigan Swim Team Wins Again

hollering next to "break up Billy Martin, outfielders Jim Pier Mishigan's mighty swim dynasty The aquatic marvels from Ann Arbor have rolled over their opposition like a tidal wave in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships here at Cornell.

More of the same undoubtedly will be dished out again this after noon and tonight when the final seven of the 16 events are reeled Score, out most of the last two off in Teagle Hall's 25-yard pool. Michigan, with its third straight been phenomenal in exhibition team title all wrapped up in maiz and blue, led the onslaught on four American, five NCAA and

six meet records Friday.

Coach Gus Stager's Wolverines already have piled up 80 pointsthey won last year with a total Other possible starters include of 72-and appear headed for a record 120 or more. The top thus (10-11), Don Ferrarese (3-4), Mike far is the 961/2 amassed by Bob Kiphuth's Yale team of 1953. Michigan has won three of the

Gordon's lineup would include nine titles in this meet and had Rocky Colavito and Minnie Mino- piled up more points with five in the outfield and Vie Power | seconds, four thirds, three fourth at first or third base. If Power placers, two fifth-placers and one



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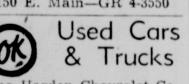
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ORDINANCE NO. 10-39
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL
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OHIO:
SECTION 1. That the duties of the Police Chief are executive and administrative, and the police chief has no basic work week within which to perform his duties.

The Circleville Herald, Sat., March 28, 1959

MAYSVILLE, Okla. (A- Although only 5 years old, Kent Mel-Started Chicks - White Rocks, ton knows football. He goes to New Hampshires and DeKalb games and can discuss the plays Chicks two and three weeks old intelligently. Recently in church with his mother he turned to her and said: "I'm tired, let's go home

Legal Notices

at the half."

men shall receive their pay for overtime at the same time that they receive their regular pay.

SECTION 5. That all other ordinances of the City of Circleville, Ohio, fixing over-time pay for regular policemen, shall be repealed and become ineffective when this ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION 6. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: March 17, 1959

(8) RICHARD W. PENN

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

ATTEST: (8) ROBERT J. SHADLEY

CLERK

APPROVED this 17 day of March, 1959,

BEN H. GORDON

MAYOR

Mar. 21, 28.

basic work week within which to perform his duties. SECTION 2. That the basic work week for all regular policemen below the rank of police chief shall be fortyeight (48) hours. SECTION 3. That from and after the effective date of this ordinance the hourly rate of pay for any regular policeman below the rank of Police Chief for hours worked in any one week in excess of forty-eight (48) hours shall be Ten Per Cent (10 Per Cent) over and above their hourly salary rate. SECTION 4. That the regular police. 32. Public Sales 32. Public Sales

CONSIGNMENT SALE of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Items

Starting At 12:00 Noon

Saturday, April 4 Farm Machinery sells at 1:00 P. M. Farmers and Dealers bring anything you wish to sell.

Lunch Served Lloyd E. Spung, Auctioneer

Pickaway Auction Co. 8 Miles Southeast of Circleville at the

Intersection of Routes 56 and 159

PUBLIC SALE I will offer for sale at Public Auction, located 6 miles East of Circleville, 1 mile Southwest of Stoutsville, on Canal Winchester-Southern

Road (known as the Pickaway-Fairfield County Line Road), on Saturday, April 4, 1959

beginning promptly at 12:30 P. M., the following articles, Registered Holstein cow 4 yrs. old, giving 70 lbs. of milk; Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk, due to freshen in July; Holstein cow 4 yrs, old, giving 56 lbs. of milk; Holstein cow 2 yrs. old, giving 40 lbs. of milk, Guernsey cow 7 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow 3 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Guernsey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; Jersey heifer 2 yrs. old, to freshen by sale date; 2 Holstein heifers to freshen in April; 6 Holstein heifers, bred; 2 Holstein heifers, sixteen months old; Guernsey heifer sixteen months

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drill with double power lift.

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Being unable to dispose of the chattels among the family, we are going to offer for Public Auction the following: located on Circleville-Groveport Road, 1 mile North of St. Paul; 3 miles Northeast of Ashville; all traffic must

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This house has 8 rooms of furniture and many items

have been in the house for 100 years. Items are too num-

erous to list everything, but the following is a partial list:

1 Cherry Grandfather's clock, brass works, hand painted dial, works OK, 1790; Walnut carved Love Seat with ching corset back rocker; 1 Dark Mahogany Love Seat with carved Lion's head arm rests with matching chair and rocker; 1 small Walnut Sofa, refinished; 1 Dark Mahogany Sofa with original horse hair covering; 1 Light Mahogany Sofa, plain back with beading, tapestry covering; 1 Cherry Schoolmaster's Desk; 1 Ladies' Walnut Desk, in 3 sections; 1 Walnut Lincoln Rocker cane seat and bottom, refinished; 2 Victrolas, 1 Walnut, 1 Mahogany; Combination Dark Oak Book Case and Writing Desk; Kitchen Chairs, Oak Dining Chairs, Rockers; Oak Extension Table; Oak Buffet with bevelled glass doors and mirror; Stands; Child's Chifferobe; 3 Walnut Dressers with marble tops; 1 Wash Stand with marble top; 1 Oak Wardrobe; 2 Old Chests of drawers, Cherry and Walnut; 1 Cherry 3/4 Bed painted green; Child's Walnut Bed with sides and practically new mattress; Iron Beds; several Walnut Beds including Jenny Linds; 1 Crotch Mahogany Square Pedestal stand, refinished; 2 Old Spinning Wheels; Wooden Butter Bowl; Butter Moulds, etc.; 1 Walnut Wall Cupboard; 1 Oak Cupboard; Flat Irons; Iron Cobbler's Set; several Feather Beds and Pillows; Bedding, some linens; Old Postcards; Books: History of Pickaway and Franklin Counties published in 1880; Many old School books; Fiction, etc.; Ladies' Side Saddle; Oil Lamps, Gone With the Wind, Aladdin Hand and Hanging Lamps; Franklin Wood Heating Stove, nearly 100 years old; Clocks; Dishes, some Haviland; Cooking Utensils; 1 G.E. Portable Dishwasher; 1 Bottle gas Maytag Cooking Range; 1 Easy Mangle Ironer; 1-17" Magnavox TV Set; 3 large Heating Stoves; 1 Red Enameled Florence; 1 Base burner Florence; 1 Moore's; 1 good Majestic Coal and Wood Cooking Stove; Oil Stoves: 1 Philco Electric Refrigerator: 1 Servel Gas Refrigerator; 1 large Ice Box; 2 Electric Sweepers, Eureka, 1 White House Tank Type Sweeper with attachments; 1 Old Regina Hand pump Suction Sweeper; Kitchen Cabinets; Wagon Seat; Blackstone Washing Machine; 1 very old Sewing Machine; 1 Electric Home Comfort Sewing Machine; Baby Cradle; 2 Buggy Foot Warmers; Oak Commode; Wash Bowl and Pitcher, Ironstone; Rag Carpet

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Phones GR 4-4800 or GR 4-5422

DELUX ROPER gas range. GR 4-5193 NEW DELUX Easy automatic washer. Will sacrifice. GR 4-2095 between 5 and 6 p. m. 74

17 CUBIC FT. Hotpoint Deep Freezer, chest type. Used 4 mo. Act quick, will not last long. Laurelville Locker Plant, Laurelville, Ohio. Phone DE 2-3521. 75 1957 GE (USED school foods lab.) ar 1997 GE (USED school foods lab.) appliances. Automatic washer, 2 speed, multi-cycle, 2 temp., water saver, \$170. Range, 40°, 3 storage compartments, top broiler unit, removable door, timer clock, \$150. Refrigerator, revolving shelves, magnetic door, 70 lb. freezer, 11 4 cubic ft., \$190. All little used, in excellent condition. Contact Jackson School, GR 4-4605.

Several Used Living Room Suites \$20.00 up Several Used Breakfast Set \$15.00 up

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LEGHORNS and Heavy Hens. Drake Produce, Ph. GR 4-3395 anytime. 270tf GOOD YELLOW Corn — Lloyd Reiter-man & Son, Kingston, Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 270th

Highest Prices Paid Evenings and Saturdays Call David Luckhart, GR 4-4470 or

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We will have in the sacinity of Circleville a beautiful Spinet mano which we are taking back and will sell for balance due. For further information write Credit Manager. c-o Terry's Piano Store, 3321 N. High St. Easy torn old many your old many taken in trade.

STARTED pullets, W. Rock, 1-old, New Hamp, 1 wk. No chicks same age. Heavy cocketters, your old many taken in trade.

ST. Leg. \$3.50. Free list, Sun.

Baby Chicks

That Are Ohio-U. S. Approved Pullorum Clean Stoutsville Hatchery

Phone GR 4-5979 Never in the history of Random Sample Tests has one layer so out-performed the field. In the past two years, Hy-Line 934 Series layers finished first, second, or third 13 times in these tests. No other of Stoutsville, Ohio. breeder earned more than 6 of the top three places. Hy-Line 934 Series layers, available this year, averaged 69c more profit than the WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer average of all other entries. Order Circleville, Ohio - GR 4-2614

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MAYSVILLE, Okla. (8- Although only 5 years old, Kent Mel-Started Chicks - White Rocks, New Hampshires and DeKalb ton knows football. He goes to Chicks two and three weeks old games and can discuss the plays intelligently. Recently in church with his mother he turned to her

ORDINANCE NO. 10-59

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE. OHIO:
SECTION 1. That the duties of the Police Chief are executive and administrative, and the police chief has no basic work week within which to perform his duties.

SECTION 2. That the basic work week for all regular policemen below the rank of police chief shall be fortyeight (48) hours.

SECTION 3. That from and after the effective date of this ordinance the hourly rate of pay for any regular policeman below the rank of Police Chief for hours worked in any one week in excess of forty-eight (48) hours shall be Ten Per Cent (10 Per Cent) over and above their hourly salary rate.

SECTION 4. That the regular police Mar. 21, 28.

CONSIGNMENT SALE

Dealers bring anything you wish to sell. Lunch Served Lloyd E. Spung, Auctioneer

8 Miles Southeast of Circleville at the

PUBLIC SALE I will offer for sale at Public Auction, located 6 miles East of Cir-

cleville, 1 mile Southwest of Stoutsville, on Canal Winchester-Southern

Intersection of Routes 56 and 159

Road (known as the Pickaway-Fairfield County Line Road), on Saturday, April 4, 1959

cow, 4 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk, due to freshen in July; Holstein cow 4 yrs, old, giving 56 lbs. of milk; Holstein cow 2 yrs. old, giving 40 lbs. of milk, Guernsey cow 7 yrs. old, giving good flow of STARTED pullets. W. Rock, 1-2 weeks old. New Hamp. 1 wk. Not sexed chicks same age. Heavy cockerels 100—87. leg. \$3.50. Free list. Sun. 1-5. Ehrler Hatchery C-654 Chestnut, Lancaster, 62tf and 100 cld. Sixth of milk, Guernsey cow 3 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 3 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 4 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 5 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 6 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 6 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 6 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 7 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 9 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 9 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 9 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 9 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 9 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 9 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 9 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 9 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 9 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 9 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 9 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 9 Jersey cows 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 9 Jersey c

3-bottom 14-in, mounted breaking plow with threw away shears; Allis Chalmers 7-ft, power mower, new; Allis Chalmers 9-ft, tractor disc; Allis Chalmers 7-ft, tractor disc; Case 7-ft, tractor disc; Allis Chalmers heat houser; J. D. 4-wheel manure spreader on rubber; MM 13x7 grain

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to sale. Cattle to be sold first.

Being unable to dispose of the chattels among the family, we are going to offer for Public Auction the following; located on Circleville-Groveport Road, 1 mile North of St. Paul; 3 miles Northeast of Ashville; all traffic must

promptly at 12:30 P. M.

This house has 8 rooms of furniture and many items

Time-Out

and said: "I'm tired, let's go home at the half."

Legal Notices

32. Public Sales 32. Public Sales

of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Items

Starting At 12:00 Noon

Saturday, April 4

Farm Machinery sells at 1:00 P. M. Farmers and

Pickaway Auction Co.

beginning promptly at 12:30 P. M., the following articles, 22 - DAIRY CATTLE - 22 Registered Holstein cow 4 yrs. old, giving 70 lbs. of milk; Holstein

- IMPLEMENTS -1953 Allis Chalmers WD-45 tractor with cultivators; Allis Chalmers

drill with double power lift. Health papers for each cow will be furnished. Inspection invited prior

TERMS - CASH Lunch will be served by Young Adult Class of St. John's EUB Church

your Hy-Line pullets to-day from Gail Goldsberry, Clerk an exclusive Hy-Line breeding PUBLIC SALE

approach from the South due to bridge detour. Sale starts

Saturday, April 4th, 1959 have been in the house for 100 years. Items are too numerous to list everything, but the following is a partial list: 1 Cherry Grandfather's clock, brass works, hand paint-

TERMS - CASH

Gene Leek, the former Univers- minors although all did not move ity of Arizona star who has been directly to the majors from the one of the highlights at the Cleve- college ranks. land Indians' spring camp after his Possibly the best known colleg- Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast first 10 days of action, admittedly ian who came directly from colfaces a tough task in trying to lege to the majors was Ted Lyons, jump directly from the collegiate the ex-Chicago White Sox pitcher.

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I am shocked. I include her moth- He never compliments me on a her father and sisters and broth- er-you know I like plain food." swim in the pool (night or day) I I go batty? never know how much they will have on, if anything. They say it is a matter of health and I am oldfashioned enough to be shocked. YOURSELF on an ulcer diet. Give think I should join them.

NO NUDIST DEAR NO: Enough coverage to eliminate embarrassment would not interfere with the healthird their generous offer of a "nude

take me out twice?

DEAR DATELESS: You must be attracting the biggest HEELS on Campus - not the biggest WHEELS. You're better off date less than putting up with those characters who buy you a hot fudge sundae and then try to squeeze it out of you.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I this husband of mine for 12 years have been married for four years I just can't take it any more. and this winter we went to Florida | There are just the two of us. I'm to visit her family for the first a good cook and I love to cook, but time. I have discovered that her my husband simply does not care family are "home nudists." They one thing about food. I can knock don't belong to a group or any- myself out preparing a meal fit thing like that but they all go for a king and I might just as well around with so little clothing that put a bale of hay in-front of him. er (who is a grandmother) and thing. He says, "Honey, why bothers of all ages. When they take a Can you tell me what to do before

WASTED EFFORT DEAR WASTED: YOU had better simmer down before you find Set me straight, please. They your husband what he wants the 10:00- (4) Cimarron City with way he wants it. There's more than one way to a man's heart.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a construction worker for ness of their frolicking. Decline 20 years. He is gone from 2 to 6 10:30months (and longer) at a time. Maybe he's home a week and then he's gone again. We have two fine DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old children. I used to plead with and a Junior in college. I 'on't tears in my eyes for him to stay want to sound conceited but I've home but now I am glad when he 11:00- (4) News -Crum; (10) had plenty of chances to be Num- goes. While he is here the children ber One girl with some of the big- whisper, "I wish Daddy would gest wheels on Campus. I've leave." He upsets their routine turned down these chances be- when he's home. He won't let us cause, to put it delicately, "they eat supper on trays in front of the expect too much." When I don't re- TV set like we do when he's gone. spond affirmatively to their roman- He is a stranger to his own childtic advances they just disappear. ren. He loves them (and they I am what you'd call a "good love him) but they aren't used to girl," Abby, and intend to stay each other. The extra money his that way. Am I being foolish and job brings in doesn't go far as I prudish or not? And how can I get have to pay it out to hire things a guy interested in me if he doesn't done which he could do if he was here. So you see, he sold the fam-DATELESS lily's love for a few extra dollars. ANOTHER WIDOW

> For a personal reply, write to Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast ABBY in care of this paper Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

F. H. Merrill Jr. trained horses that won 171 races in 1958. He was

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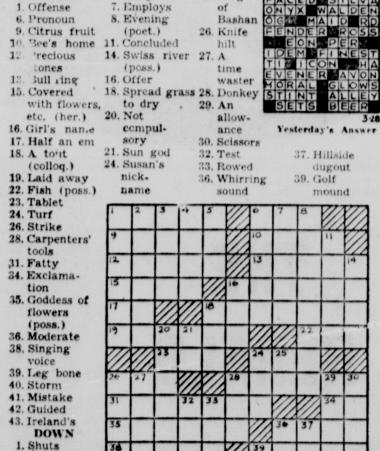
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Daily Television Schedule

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Saturday

1:00- (4) Wrestling; (6) Movie-"Kill or Be Killed"-Dra.; (10) Two Gun Playhouse-'Prairie Pioneer'

1:30- (6) Movie "Lawyer Man" 2:00- (4) Pro Basketball-Eastern Playoffs-Boston vs. Syracuse; (10) The Big Show "The Cariboo Trail" -West.

3:00- (6) Bowling Stars - Johnny King takes on Al Fara-

3:00- (6) Gene's Canteen; (10) The Big Show- "Fighting Man of the Plains"-West. 4:00- (4) Basketball-NBA East-

ern Playoffs 4:30- (6) All-Star Golf - Sam (10) Star Performance with Angela Landsbury in

a comedy 5:00- (10) Small World - with rector of the U. S. Information Agency and an author discuss Asia - U: S. Posture; (4) Women's Bowling

5:30- (10) Lone Ranger; (6) Best of Hollywood-"They 10:30- (4) Meet McGraw; (10) Won't Forget"; (4) Playhouse 30 - "Lady in His Life"

boat Annie stars Minerva Urecal

rodeo; (4) Midwesttrn Hay-

(6) Landmark Jamboree 7:30- (4) People Are Funny 12:00- (6) News with Art Linkletter (10) 1:00- (4) News & Weather Perry Mason stars Raymond Burr; (6) Dick Clark Show with Tab Hunter, Jimmy Clanton and the

Chordettes 8:00- (4) Perry Como Show with Dorothy Collins; (6) Jubilee U.S.A. with Red Foley; (10) Perry Mason stars Barbara Hale

8:30- (4) Perry Como Show with Lorin Hollander; (10) Wanted - Dead or Alivestarring Josh Randall in a story of the bounty hunters; (6) Jubilee with Jim Reeves and Wanda Jack-

9:00- (4) Black Saddle stars Peter Breck; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Oh Susanna with Gale Storm 9:30- (4) Cimarron City stars

John Smith; (10) DuPont Show of the month "The Human Comedy" George Montgomery &

Audrey Totter; (10) Du Pont Show stars Jo Van Fleet and Burgess Merddeth: (6) Union Pacific - (4) D.A.'s Man stars John

Compton: (6) Something Different "The Iron Curtain"; (10) DuPont Showstory of the folks back

Hitchcock Presents Raiph Meeker 11:10- (4) Weather

11:15- (4) Movie "A Guy Named

(10) Championship B v ling with Steve Nagy 12:15- (6) News

12:30- (4) Movie "Lost in a Harem"-Com.; (6) Shock "Spider Woman Strikes Ba ; (10) Mystery Theater "Mark of the Phoe

Sunday

1:00- (4) There Is An Answer with Rev. Charles Harris; (6) Movie "Story of G.I. Joe"; (10) Power of the Resurrection stars Rich- 10:30- (10) Playhouse - story of ard Kiley

1:30- (10) Talk Back; (4) Frontiers of Faith features new music of Easter

2:00- (6) Movie "Zamba" Dra (10) Passion & Resent ersion of the Easter atre stars MacDonald Carey & Marguerite Chapman in a tale of a void affection

2:30- (10) Movie - "The Blue house-"The Shop Around the Corner"

3:30- (6) Movie "Her Husband's Affairs"-Com.

4:00- (4) Magic with Mary Mar-

4:30— (10) Leonard Bernstein Rated Favorites and N. Y. Philharmonic 4:45- (10) News-Pepper

4:55— (10) Weather-Holbrook structive; (6) Ohio Story; home court trend continues. (10) College Quiz

5:15- (6) News Pope Pius XII

Ranger; (4) Best of MGM and Syracuse.

7:00- (10) Lassie; (6) You Asked For It - the changing of the guard at Buckingham

Palace; (4) Star & Story 7:30- (10) Bachelor Father; (6) Maverick stars James Garner

8:00- (4) Music with Mary Martin; (10) Ed Sullivan Show presents Richard Boone; (6) Maverick stars Peggy King 8:30- (4) Mary Martin Show;

(6) Lawman stars John Russell & Peter Brown; (10) Ed Sull an Show with Shelley Win's 00- (4) Dinah Shore Show with Janet Blair & John Raitt;

Preston; (10) Electric Theatre Snead vs. Stan Leonard; 9:30- (4) Dinah Shore with Edie Adams & Dorothy Kirsten; (6) Science Fiction Theater; (10) Death Valley

(6) Colt .45 stars Wayde

Days the mayor of Manila; Dir- 10:00- (4) Loretta Young Showstars Ricardo Montalban Rip Kirby in a story of dreams to reality; (6) Movie "They Made Me a Criminal" -Dra.; (10) Richard Diamond Private Detective

What's My Line stars Arlene Francis, Dorothy Kilgallen and Martin Gabel 6:00- (10) This Is Alice; (4) Tug- 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss; (10) News with Cronkite

11:10- (4) Weather 6:30- (10) Texas Championship 11:15- (4) Movie "The Unguarded Hour"; (10) Norm Dohn -News

7:00- (10) Championship Rodeo; 11:30- (10) Movie "Madonna of the 7 Moons"-Dra.

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Theatre -

"If You Knew Suzie"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo 5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00- (6) African Patrol; (10) Explorer

6.25- (10) Dan's Weatherman 6:30- (6) Judge Roy Bean with Edgar Buchannan; (10) Columbus Traffic Court. (4) News-DeMoss 6:40- (4) Sports-Crum

6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) 26 Men stars Tris Cof-

fin and Ted De Corsia; (6) Man Without A Gun stars Rex Reason; (10) News -Long 7:15- (10) News-Edwards

7:30- (4) Buckskin stars Tommy Nolan & Sally Brophy; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) The Texas Rangers

8:00- (10) Festival of Fashion with Ann Reider; (6) Polka-Go-Round; (4) The Restless Gun stars John Payne 8:30- (4) Tales of Wells Fargo Flash Gordon

stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey; (10) Father Knows Best starring Robert Young and Jane Wyatt 9:00- (4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Al-

bright; (6) Voice of Firestone with Anna Mari Alberghetti, Margaret Whiting & "ill Hayes; (10) Danny Thomas Show 9:30- (4) Goodyear Theatre -

stars Kerwin Matthews in an Air Force heroism story; (6) This is Music with Frankie Avalon, Keely Smith & Perry Como; (10) Ann Sothern Etta Kett Show

10:00- 4) Arthur Murray "ance Party with Zachary Scott & Carol Haney; (6) Traffic Court; (10) Desilu Playhouse stars Barry Sullivan, Cliff Robertson & Patricia Barry

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Armchair Theatre -

"Raiders of the Seven

Seas"—Adv. Veil' - Dra.; (4) Play- 12:45- (10) Preview Playhouse -"Man in the Cellar"-Dra. 1:00- (4) News & Weather

Hawks, Celtics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The St. Louis Hawks and the 5:00- (4) Omnibus seeks to find Boston Celtics will take the lead man' dominant human today in the National Basketball Mr. Abernathy drive-the creative or de- Assn. divisional playoffs if the

The Hawks and Minneapolis Lakers are all-square at 2-2 in their 5:30- (10) Ted Mack's Amateur best-of-seven series for the West-Hour; (6) The Story of ern division playoff title. So are the Celtics and the Syracuse Na-6:00- (4) All Star Theatre stars tionals in their battle for the East-Louis Jourdan in a story ern division championship.

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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I this husband of mine for 12 years have been married for four years I just can't take it any more. and this winter we went to Florida | There are just the two of us. I'm to visit her family for the first a good cook and I love to cook, but time. I have discovered that her my husband simply does not care family are "home nudists." They one thing about food. I can knock don't belong to a group or any- myself out preparing a meal fit thing like that but they all go for a king and I might just as well around with so little clothing that put a bale of hay in-front of him. I am shocked. I include her moth- He never compliments me on a er (who is a grandmother) and thing. He says, "Honey, why bothher father and sisters and broth- er-you know I like plain food." ers of all ages. When they take a Can you tell me what to do before

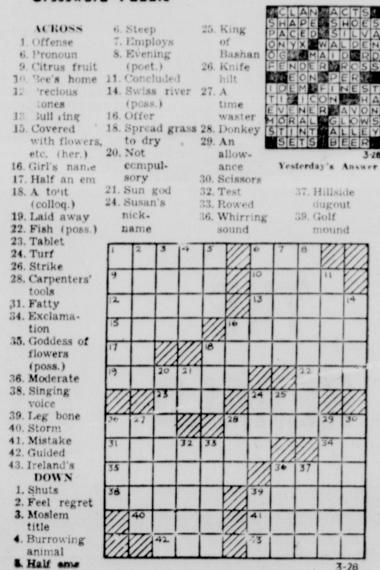
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> For a personal reply, write to Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast ABBY in care of this paper Enclose a self-addressed, stamped 1:00- (4) There Is An Answer

F. H. Merrill Jr. trained horses that won 171 races in 1958. He was

Crossword Puzzle



Daily Television Schedule

The Circleville Herald, Sat., March 28, 1959

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00- (4) Wrestling; (6) Movie-"Kill or Be Killed"-Dra.; (10) Two Gun Playhouse-'Prairie Pioneer'

1:30- (6) Movie "Lawyer Man" ern Playoffs-Boston vs. Syracuse; (10) The Big Show "The Cariboo Trail' -West.

3:00- (6) Bowling Stars - Johnny King takes on Al Faragalli

3:00— (6) Gene's Canteen; (10) The Big Show- "Fighting Man of the Plains"-West. 4:00- (4) Basketball-NBA Eastern Playoffs

4:30- (6) All-Star Golf - S a m Snead vs. Stan Leonard; (10) Star Performance with Angela Landsbury in a comedy

rector of the U. S. Information Agency and an author discuss Asia - U: S. Posture; (4) Women's Bowling

5:30- (10) Lone Ranger; (6) Best of Hollywood-"They 10:30- (4) Meet McGraw; (10) Won't Forget"; (4) Playhouse 30 - "Lady in His Life"

boat Annie stars Minerva Urecal

6:30— (10) Texas Championship 11:15— (4) Movie "The Unguarded rodeo; (4) Midwesttrn Hay-

(6) Landmark Jamboree 7:30- (4) People Are Funny 12:00- (6) News

with Art Linkletter (10) 1:00- (4) News & Weather Perry Mason stars Raymond Burr; (6) Dick Clark Show with Tab Hunter, Jimmy Clanton and the Chordettes

8:00- (4) Perry Como Show with Dorothy Collins; (6) Jubilee U.S.A. with Red Foley; (10) Perry Mason stars Barbara Hale .

8:30- (4) Perry Como Show with Lorin Hollander; (10) Wanted - Dead or Alivestarring Josh Randall in a story of the bounty hunters; (6) Jubilee with Jim Reeves and Wanda Jack-

9:00- (4) Black Saddle stars Peter Breck; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Oh Susanna

John Smith; (10) DuPont Human Comedy"

George Montgomery & Audrey Totter; (10) Du Fleet and Burgess Merddeth; (6) Union Pacific

Compton: (6) Something Different "The Iron Curtain": (10) DuPont Showstory of the folks back home during WW II

11:00- (4) News -Crum; (10) Meeker

11:15- (4) Movie "A Guy Named Joe'

(10) Championship B v ling with Steve Nagy

12:15— (6) News 12:30- (4) Movie "Lost in a Harem"-Com.; (6) Shock 'Spider Woman Strikes ; (10) Mystery The-

ater "Mark of the Phoe-

nix" Sunday

with Rev. Charles Harris; (6) Movie "Story of G.I. Joe"; (10) Power of the Resurrection stars Rich- 10:30- (10) Playhouse - story of ard Kiley

1:30- (10) Talk Back; (4) Frontiers of Faith features new music of Easter

2:00- (6) Movie "Zamba" -Dra (10) Passion & Resent ersion of the Easter atre stars MacDonald Carey & Marguerite Chapman in a tale of a void affection

2:30— (10) Movie — "The Blue house-"The Shop Around

the Corner" 3:30- (6) Movie "Her Husband's

Affairs"-Com. 4:00- (4) Magic with Mary Mar-

4:30— (10) Leonard Bernstein Rated Favorites and N. Y. Philharmonic

4:45— (10) News-Pepper 4:55- (10) Weather-Holbrook

(10) College Quiz 5:15- (6) News 5:30- (10) Ted Mack's Amateur best-of-seven series for the West-

Pope Pius XII 6:00- (4) All Star Theatre stars tionals in their battle for the East-Louis Jourdan in a story ern division championship.

6:30- (10) Our Miss Brooks stars | The sixth game of both series will Ranger; (4) Best of MGM and Syracuse.

Show

-"A Yank at Eton" 7:00- (10) Lassie; (6) You Asked For It - the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace; (4) Star & Story 7:30- (10) Bachelor Father; (6) Maverick stars James

8:00- (4) Music with Mary Martin; (10) Ed Sullivan Show presents Richard Boone; (6) Maverick stars Peggy King

Garner

8:30- (4) Mary Martin Show; (6) Lawman stars John Russell & Peter Brown; (10) Ed Sull an Show with Shelley Win's 00- (4) Dinah Shore Show with

Janet Blair & John Raitt: (6) Colt .45 stars Wayde Preston; (10) Electric Theatre (4) Dinah Shore with Edie

Adams & Dorothy Kirsten; (6) Science Fiction Theater; (10) Death Valley

the mayor of Manila; Dir- 10:00- (4) Loretta Young Showstars Ricardo Montalban Rip Kirby in a story of dreams to reality; (6) Movie "They Made Me a Criminal" -Dra.; (10) Richard Diamond Private Detective

gallen and Martin Gabel 6:00- (10) This Is Alice; (4) Tug- 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss; (10) News with Cronkite 11: '0_ (4) Weather

What's My Line stars Ar-

lene Francis, Dorothy Kil-

Hour"; (10) Norm Dohn

-News 7:00- (10) Championship Rodeo; 11:30- (10) Movie "Madonna of the 7 Moons"-Dra.

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Theatre -"If You Knew Suzie"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo 5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00- (6) African Patrol; (10) Explorer 6.25- (10) Dan's Weatherman

6:30- (6) Judge Roy Bean with Edgar Buchannan; (10) Columbus Traffic Court. (4) News-DeMoss 6:40- (4) Sports-Crum

6 45- (4) NBC News

7:00- (4) 26 Men stars Tris Coffin and Ted De Corsia; (6) Man Without A Gun stars Rex Reason: (10) News -Long 7:15- (10) News-Edwards

Show of the month "The 7:30- (4) Buckskin stars Tommy Nolan & Sally Brophy; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) The Texas Rangers

Pont Show stars Jo Van | 8:00- (10) Festival of Fashion with Ann Reider; (6) Polka-Go-Round; (4) The Restless Gun stars John Payne

stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey; (10) Father Knows Best starring Robert Young and Jane Wyatt Hitchcock Presents Raiph 9:00- (4) Peter Gunn starring

Craig Stevens and Lola Albright; (6) Voice of Firestone with Anna Mari Alberghetti, Margaret Whiting & "ill Hayes; (10) Danny Thomas Show 9:30- (4) Goodyear Theatre -

stars Kerwin Matthews in an Air Force heroism story; (6) This is Music with Frankie Avalon, Keely Smith & Perry Como; (10) Ann Sothern Etta Kett Show

10:00- 4) Arthur Murray "ance Party with Zachary Scott & Carol Haney; (6) Traffic Court; (10) Desilu Playhouse stars Barry Sulli van, Cliff Robertson & Patricia Barry

a manhunter becoming the prey; (6) How to Marry a Millionaire; (4) Decoy 11:00— (4) News — DeMoss; (6) News-Brady; (10) News

Pepper urrection - a differ 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

story; (4) Magnolia The- 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show; (6) Brick Bradford Late Show - "You Can't Take It With You"; (10) Armchair Theatre -"Raiders of the Seven Seas"-Adv.

Veil" - Dra.; (4) Play- 12:45- (10) Preview Playhouse -"Man in the Cellar"-Dra. 1:00- (4) News & Weather

Hawks, Celtics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The St. Louis Hawks and the 5:00- (4) Omnibus seeks to find Boston Celtics will take the lead man' dominant human today in the National Basketball Mr. Abernathy drive-the creative or de- Assn. divisional playoffs if the structive; (e) Ohio Story; home court trend continues.

The Hawks and Minneapolis Lakers are all-square at 2-2 in their Hour; (6) The Story of ern division playoff title. So are the Celties and the Syracuse Na-

of a former love and, es | So far each team has won twice pionage; (6) Story of the on its home court. Today's games life & career of Pope Pius are at St. Louis and Boston, with XII; (10) Roy Rogers the latter scheduled for televised treatment (NBC) at 3 p.m. EST Eve Arden; (6) Lone be played Sunday at Minneapolis









Blondie by Chic Young I'D HATE RIN TIN TIN

by Prentice & Dickenson EN ROUTE TO THE HOME BELIEVE IT WILL OF GLORIA LORRAINE,

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by Paul Robinson WHAT DO YOU MEAN! GEE, WINGEY. IT'S I JUST WANTED TO I DID ? YOU JUST TELLYOU IT WAS HIYA HONEYBUN! TERRIF TO SEE YOU." I'M SO GLAD YOU MADE PHONED ME TO ALL UP TO YOU ." THE FIRST MOVE TO -THERE MAKE UP AFTER You GO -BLAMING OUR QUARREL!



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to defend their work

view of accommodation costs.

This was one of the questions raised by some of the students sent here this season from Oberlin College in Ohio for study at the Mozartcum Academy for Music

Complaints by some of the Ohio students leaked out to the local press Thursday. Some reporters timated there were nearly 80 who complained that, among other

1. There are not enough pianos

Columbus Zoo **Boss Defends** Pet Gorilla

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Columbus Zoo superintendent rose up today to do battle with the psychiatris,s in defense of the zoo's most famous animal, Colo, the

Colo is not mentally retarded, letter sent to a zoo magazine.

"We who have time and again been outwitted by Colo . . . (in her manipulation of mechanical devices) . . . wonder where we would one of the Oberlin students has their daughters out at night. rate in IQ (intelligence) tests rendered by this team.'

The "team" to whom he referred are Dr. Benjamin Pasama nick and Dr. Hilda Knobloch, researchers in psychiatry at Ohio gation and the correction of any State University, who presented a inadequacies. scholarly paper on Colo's developments at a Bethesda, Md., research meeting a week ago.

The scientists concluded basically-that Colo's infant behavior confirms that the gorilla rates higher Eyes Drive for than man and the chimpanzee in early motor development but that, in intellectual development, Legal Liquor the human infant comes first, the chimpanzee second and the gorilla

They also said a pregnancy disorder suffered by Colo's mother face of another drive for legal and only recently reported may liquor. have had some effect on "disorganized" behavior Colo shows.

Davis contends the scientists instead of depending on psychiat- vious repeal attempts. ric tests for their conclusions.

He said gorillas are shy, not responsive to strangers and that the tered Colo when "she was already turn the entire state wet or leave tired from play."

Speaker Sam Tells Progress By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) will be subjected to new dangers said today the accomplishments if the liquor interests should win. of Congress during its three months of sessions compare favor- repeal forces, declared: ably with those of any preceding Congress.

he packed his gear for a rest at continue to be. Mothers and fahis Texas ranch during a 12-day thers are greatly disturbed by Easter recess.

signed by President Eisenhower, der our present system of illegal he noted, and a fourth, extending control.' emergency federal jobless benefits, has been sent to the Presi-

Already signed into law are Stalled on Rail Tracks bills extending the draft law four oring of oranges.

By Officers In Mozart's Native Salzburg

MASTIC BEACH, N.Y. (AP) -Police said today they had broken 2. Instruction is insufficient or months ago by two girls when one of them was only 10 years old.

Ring Smashed

Five boys aged 15 to 17 and three girls, now 12, 15 and 16 met for sex parties mostly in the afternoon after school at their own "anyplace they could get," police by his predecessor. government were trying to hush

The 17 - year - old boy, Donald up their complaints, a news conference was held today to explain Susinno, was charged with second degree rape and ordered held for the grand jury. A 16-year-old boy, Chief speaker was Dr. Bernard Joseph Bonanno, was charged Paumgartner, president of the academy. He was flanked by rep ernment. Attending for Oberlin were David Robertson and Paul hearing at Brookhaven Thursday Steg, who are in charge of the Ohio Rich said other charges will be year period starting July 1. filed against Bonanno.

various teachers of the Mozarteum The other boys, all 15, and the Mozarteum authorities claimed two younger girls will be charged the complaints as given to the local press were not substantiated.

The ring came to light Monday night, Rich said, when the 16-yearconditions here are better than in old girl who joined the club a month ago broke down and told her father after he noticed she seemed very worried. She is being questioned by police and her the same as in America. They name was not revealed.

said that sometimes changes in Rich said more arrests are ex courses had to be made but added Earl Davis declared in an angry that "Salzburg's many concerts pected. He said the children, all except Susinno, fellow students in the local high school, came from respectable, average families, and ready comment on the report that that the parents never allowed

"left Salzburg to go back to He said the two younger girls America and study mathematics organized the club and "apparently made most of the advances on Nevertheless, the complaints

Mastic Beach is in Suffolk County on the eastern end of Long

year-old murderess Trudy Joe

Baker told Chicago police after her capture in a hotel room where she had made some

months since she escaped from

Dwight, Ill., reformæry. She

was serving a 30-year-sentence for joining her husband, Robert,

in the murder of a hitch-hiking

26,000 Ohio Taxpayers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-State

Tax Department examiners found

more than 26,000 delinquent tax-

chief of the department's Personal

Property Division said today.

Labeled Delinquent

Marine in 1956.

Oklahoma OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - One

of the last outposts of prohibition -Oklahoma - is wavering in the

Surveys and vote samplings indicate the state may go wet. But drys are predicting this onslaught should have consulted the zoo staff will be defeated as were six pre-

Oklahomans vote April 7 on changing the state constitution to were sometimes adminis- stores. They also vote whether to that decision to individual coun-

Campaigns are being waged vigorously by the Oklahoma United Dry Assn., and the United Oklahomans For Repeal

Dr. Sam Scantlan, executive director of the dry group, said: "Oklahoma mothers are becoming alarmed about the safety of their children. They know that more people will be killed under repeal and that their own children

H. W. McNeil, coordinator for "Liquor in bottles, plus some in fruit jars, is readily available Rayburn reviewed the results as throughout Oklahoma and will these facts, and the easy access Three bills already have been their children have to liquor un-

5 Persons Flee Auto

VERMILION, Ohio (AP) - Moyears, granting statehood to Ha- ments before a New York Central waii, and permitting artificial col- passenger train demolished their car Friday night five persons A dozen other bills of a general scrambled to safety. James Kaisnature, in addition to numerous er, 26, of Amherst told police the private measures, have cleared wheels of his automobile spun on the House, although none has gone loose gravel and he couldn't get 1957. Irwin said many of the deit over the Adams Street crossing linquent taxpayers did not under-Most of the big, controversial in time to avoid the rash. He stand what the tax covers. bills, including appropriation jumped to safety along with his measures, remain to be acted on wife, mother, sister and a niece. following the recess which ends It was the third such accident at the crossing in six weeks.

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Teen-Age Sex DiSalle's \$2 Billion Budget **Touches Off Heated Debate**

Michael V. DiSalle's two-billion- peared in printed form before the up a teen-age sex ring started 18 dollar appropriations bill has House Finance Committee. touched off a dispute between present and former state finance directors.

ey bill for the Democrat - control homes, the homes of relatives or Legislature along lines laid down

But James A. Skipton, former GOP Gov. C. William O'Neill's finance director, denies it.

Skipton says he never had any intention of preparing a bill carrying "lump sum" appropriations with sodomy, but the charges for various departments, instead were dismissed by Justice of the Peace Ulysses W. Johnson in a amounts department heads can spend for salaries, supplies, tav-Brookhaven town detective Cecil el and other operations in the two-

"No final decision had been made as to the form of the appropriation act by the time I left' with juvenile delinquency, Rich in mid-January, Skipton said. "I had no plans to submit a bill in the form that it was submitted.' He estimated that the DiSalletive control over state spending. Leaders of the Republican minority in the Legislature yelled

Cleric Chides Idea Death Is a 'Friend'

NEW YORK (AP) - Honest Christianity does not subscribe to the rosy idea that "death comes as a friend," a leading American churchman said today.

In his annual Easter message, the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches, said there is a modern tendency to dodge the hard He put it this way: truth about death.

The council he heads includes dox churches in America.

Recalling Jesus' words, "I go to not so, I would have told you," Dr. Dahlberg said:

"This makes it clear that Jesus had thought through all the possibilities of skepticism and unbe lief as well as of faith. What He Pay for Non-Farm Jobs was saying in effect to the disciples was this: 'If there was no life after death, I would have said

must reckon with doubt as well as with conviction. Christ was intellectually honest. So was the Apostle Paul. They did not subscribe to the rosy ideas that 'There is no death' or that 'Death comes as a friend."

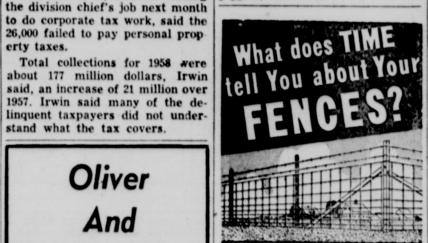
Debate Team Fund Is Oversubscribed \$6,000 as a prostitute in the 31/2

FORT SCOTT, Kan. (AP) - A campaign for \$600° to send the Fort Scott Junior College debate team to a national forensic tournament at Aberdeen, Wash., has been called off.

Too much money!

Contributors quickly responded with \$804. The school board gave another \$100 and said it would pick up the tab for gas and oil. Mrs. Kenneth Pollack offered her station wagon to the six debaters and their coach, Kenneth E. Mo-

payers in Ohio during 1958, the Mosier called off the funds drive Thursday, "We don't want to be Karl H. Irwin, who is leaving piggish," he said.



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Sen. C. Stanley Mechem of Athens and Rep. Roger Cloud of Bellefontaine issued a joint statement James H. Maloon, new finance criticizing lump sum appropriachief, says he drafted the big mon- tions. They said the plan invited bigger spending and heavier taxes.

"If the Legislature does this, it will be giving away its only effective method of control of state expenditures," they said. "To propose that the Legislature renounce its constitutional prerogatives in this manner," they added, "would give much greater authority to the executive branch of government than it has ever had before."

Contemplated expenditures are itemized in the executive budget but the heavy document is not tied directly to the bill that envisages one-third of a billion dollar increase in taxes.

A veteran Democrat on the Finance Committee expressed concern over the appropriations bill but Rep. G. D. Tablack (D-Mahoning), committee chairman, voiced Maloon appropriation bill would approval. For several first-term wipe out 90 per cent of the legisla- committee members, it is their first official contact with the big money measure.

Maloon continues to express doubt over the state's ability to pay its way to the cad cf the twoyear bookkeeping period ending next June.

"Right now," he said, "we believe there will not be enough money for the biennium although we anticipate spending will be 22 million dollars less than appropria-

If necessary, he said, money will be taken from the Liquor Department's rotary fund and the "loan" repaid in time to restock stores for next winter's heavy holiday

Questioning at a Senate Taxation Committee hearing developed that Maloon feels Ohio faces a Michigan-type financial squeeze.

"Unless the administration tax bills come along and the sales tax most major Protestant and Ortho- bill comes along essentially in its present form, we perhaps could avoid it but we are very rapidly prepare a place for you; if it were getting into the same kind of a cash problem."

The pending sales tax bill goes much farther than DiSalle actually recommended but it embodies

Increasing in Ohio

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-Ohio's non-agricultural employment, the average weekly wage, and length in February, says the Ohio Bureau

of Unemployment Compensation. Factory worker weekly earnings were \$101.32 for 40.4 hours of work. The number of workers employed was 2,979,000, a jump of .6 per cent from January. Earn ings were \$1.50 higher and the work week was 24 minutes longer than in January.

The rise reflects increased hiring in the steel mills and settling of major labor-management disoutes, the bureau said Thursday,



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Castle Hill in Sitka Slated To Make History

SITKA, Alaska (AP) - Sitka's Castle Hill, one of this huge state's most historic spots, will again become the scene of a history-making event July 4.

It was on Castle Hill on Oct. 18, 1867, that Czarist Russia formally signed over to the United cent tax on retail sales between 15 States the vast, unexplored terriand 41 cents, elimination of the stamps and extension of the tax to tory of Alaska for 7 million dolcigarettes, beer, wine, liquor and lars.

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before the biennium ended. He re-

called that when revenues shrank

during the recent recession.

the O'Neill administration tailored

state spending to the amount of

funds available without new taxes.

would have ended in the black,"

he said, adding: "Revenues now

are coming in better than we had

Latest report from State Treas-

urer Joseph T. Ferguson showed

sales tax collections running more

than 10 per cent ahead of last

"There is no question but that we

business.

anticipated."

other items. He suggested that an-Next July 4, state officials said "direct use" exemptions on ma- Hill.

Truck Driver Safety Rule Changes Studied COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Some

truck driver safety rules may be changed, says Raymond J. Kluth, acting superintendent of the state's motor transportation.

He said he will confer with his field investigators on April 13-14, talk to the Utilities Commission and possibly have a public hearing on the rules.

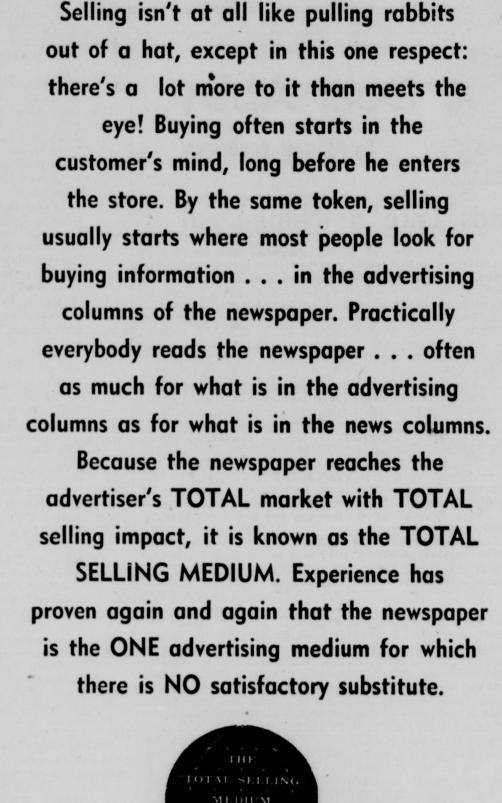
He cited the rule prescribing carbon tetrachloride fire extinguishers in trucks as one that needed changing. He said the other 110 million dolars a bien- the first 49-star flag in this new- chemical is toxic when used in nium could be raised by removing est state will be raised on Castle close quarters, such as a truck

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Speaker Sam Tells Progress By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - House of Congress during its three months of sessions compare favor- repeal forces, declared: ably with those of any preceding

he packed his gear for a rest at continue to be. Mothers and fahis Texas ranch during a 12-day thers are greatly disturbed by

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bills extending the draft law four | VERMILION, Ohio (AP) - Moyears, granting statehood to Ha- ments before a New York Central waii, and permitting artificial col- passenger train demolished their oring of oranges.

nature, in addition to numerous er, 26, of Amherst told police the private measures, have cleared wheels of his automobile spun on the House, although none has gone loose gravel and he couldn't get to the President.

measures, remain to be acted on wife, mother, sister and a niece.

SALZBURG, Austria (AP)-Are to practice on even though 10

3. Living conditions for students are unsatisfactory, especially in

After some of the "rebels" charged that the academy authorities and the Salzburg provincial government were trying to hush up their complaints, a news conference was held today to explain

Chief speaker was Dr. Bernard Paumgartner, president of the academy. He was flanked by rep resentatives of the provincial government. Attending for Oberlin were David Robertson and Paul Steg, who are in charge of the Ohio students here. Also present were various teachers of the Mozarteum to defend their work. Mozarteum authorities claimed

local press were not substantiated. said. They claimed there are enough pianos for practice and that study COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The conditions here are better than in

Academy officials also claimed chiatris,s in defense of the zoo's living conditions for students are most famous animal, Colo, the the same as in America. They said that sometimes changes in Colo is not mentally retarded, courses had to be made but added Earl Davis declared in an angry that "Salzburg's many concerts and operas give the Oberlin stu-"We who have time and again dents great opportunities."

Academy authorities had no manipulation of mechanical devic- ready comment on the report that es) . . . wonder where we would one of the Oberlin students has rate in IQ (intelligence) tests ren- "left Salzburg to go back to

Nevertheless, the complaints dates. nick and Dr. Hilda Knobloch, re- won a promise of prompt investisearchers in psychiatry at Ohio gation and the correction of any ty on the eastern end of Long

Oklahoma Eyes Drive for

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - One of the last outposts of prohibition -Oklahoma - is wavering in the order suffered by Colo's mother face of another drive for legal

Surveys and vote samplings indicate the state may go wet. But drys are predicting this onslaught should have consulted the zoo staff will be defeated as were six pre-

He said gorillas are shy, not re- changing the state constitution to that decision to individual coun

Campaigns are being waged vigorously by the Oklahoma United Dry Assn., and the United Oklahomans For Repeal. Dr. Sam Scantlan, executive di-

rector of the dry group, said: "Oklahoma mothers are becoming alarmed about the safety of their children. They know that more people will be killed under repeal and that their own children Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) will be subjected to new dangers said today the accomplishments if the liquor interests should win. H. W. McNeil, coordinator for

"Liquor in bottles, plus some in fruit jars, is readily available Rayburn reviewed the results as throughout Oklahoma and will these facts, and the easy access Three bills already have been their children have to liquor unsigned by President Eisenhower, der our present system of illegal

5 Persons Flee Auto Already signed into law are Stalled on Rail Tracks

car Friday night five persons A dozen other bills of a general scrambled to safety. James Kaisit over the Adams Street crossing linquent taxpayers did not under-Most of the big, controversial in time to avoid the rash. He bills, including appropriation jumped to safety along with his following the recess which ends It was the third such accident at the crossing in six weeks.

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Teen-Age Sex Ring Smashed By Officers

MASTIC BEACH, N.Y. (AP) of them was only 10 years old.

Five boys aged 15 to 17 and three girls, now 12, 15 and 16 met 'anyplace they could get," police by his predecessor.

Susinno, was charged with second nance director, denies it. degree rape and ordered held for the grand jury. A 16-year-old boy, Joseph Bonanno, was charged were dismissed by Justice of the of Brookhaven town detective Cecil Rich said other charges will be year period starting July 1. filed against Bonanno.

The other boys, all 15, and the two younger girls will be charged the complaints as given to the with juvenile delinquency, Rich in mid-January, Skipton said, "I

night, Rich said, when the 16-yearold girl who joined the club a month ago broke down and told her father after he noticed she seemed very worried. She is being questioned by police and her nority in the Legislature yelled name was not revealed.

Rich said more arrests are ex pected. He said the children, all except Susinno, fellow students in the local high school, came from respectable, average families, and that the parents never allowed their daughters out at night.

He said the two younger girls America and study mathematics organized the club and "apparently made most of the advances on

Mastic Beach is in Suffolk Coun-



year-old murderess Trudy Joe Baker told Chicago police after her capture in a hotel room where she had made some \$6,000 as a prostitute in the 31/2 months since she escaped from Dwight, Ill., reformarry. She was serving a 30-year-sentence for joining her husband, Robert, in the murder of a hitch-hiking Marine in 1956.

26,000 Ohio Taxpayers Labeled Delinquent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-State Tax Department examiners found more than 26,000 delinquent tax- and their coach, Kenneth E. Mopayers in Ohio during 1958, the sier. chief of the department's Personal Property Division said today.

Karl H. Irwin, who is leaving piggish," he said. the division chief's job next month to do corporate tax work, said the 26,000 failed to pay personal prop-

stand what the tax covers.

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DiSalle's \$2 Billion Budget **Touches Off Heated Debate**

Police said today they had broken Michael V. DiSalle's two-billion- peared in printed form before the up a teen-age sex ring started 18 dollar appropriations bill has House Finance Committee. months ago by two girls when one touched off a dispute between present and former state fi- ens and Rep. Roger Cloud of Belle-

homes, the homes of relatives or Legislature along lines laid down

Skipton says he never had any intention of preparing a bill carrying "lump sum" appropriations with sodomy, but the charges for various departments, instead Peace Ulysses W. Johnson in a amounts department heads can el and other operations in the two-

made as to the form of the appropriation act by the time I left' The ring came to light Monday the form that it was submitted." He estimated that the DiSalle-Maloon appropriation bill would

tive control over state spending. Leaders of the Republican mi-Cleric Chides

Idea Death Is a 'Friend'

Christianity does not subscribe to ment's rotary fund and the "loan" the rosy idea that "death comes as a friend," a leading American for next winter's heavy holiday churchman said today.

In his annual Easter message. the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches, said there is a mod- Michigan-type financial squeeze. ern tendency to dodge the hard truth about death.

most major Protestant and Orthodox churches in America. Recalling Jesus' words, "I go to

prepare a place for you; if it were getting into the same kind of a not so, I would have told you," Dr. Dahlberg said: "This makes it clear that Jesus

had thought through all the possibilities of skepticism and unbelief as well as of faith. What He was saying in effect to the disciples was this: 'If there was no

"Any religion that is realistic must reckon with doubt as well as with conviction. Christ was intellectually honest. So was the Apostle Paul, They did not subscribe to the rosy ideas that 'There is no death' or that 'Death | comes as a friend."

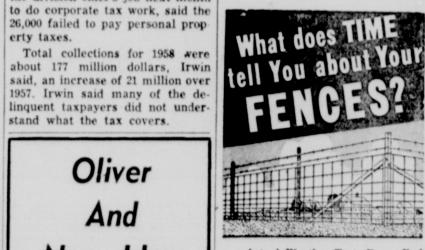
Debate Team Fund Is Oversubscribed

FORT SCOTT, Kan. (AP) - A campaign for \$600° to send the Fort Scott Junior College debate team to a national forensic tournament at Aberdeen, Wash., has been called off.

Too much money!

Contributors quickly responded with \$804. The school board gave another \$100 and said it would pick up the tab for gas and oil. Mrs. Kenneth Pollack offered her station wagon to the six debaters

Mosier called off the funds drive Thursday, "We don't want to be



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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. ["foul" when the money bill ap- | his suggestions for extra taxes, He asked imposition of the onecent tax on retail sales between 15

Skipton took a dim view of

claims that money will run out

before the biennium ended. He re-

called that when revenues shrank

during the recent recession,

the O'Neill administration tailored

state spending to the amount of

funds available without new taxes.

would have ended in the black,"

he said, adding: "Revenues now

are coming in better than we had

Latest report from State Treas-

urer Joseph T. Ferguson showed

sales tax collections running more

than 10 per cent ahead of last

anticipated.'

"There is no question but that we

Sen. C. Stanley Mechem of Athfontaine issued a joint statement James H. Maloon, new finance criticizing lump sum appropriafor sex parties mostly in the after- chief, says he drafted the big mon- tions. They said the plan invited noon after school at their own ey bill for the Democrat - control bigger spending and heavier taxes.

"If the Legislature does this, it will be giving away its only ef-But James A. Skipton, former fective method of control of state The 17 year old boy, Donald GOP Gov. C. William O'Neill's fi- expenditures," they said. "To propose that the Legislature renounce its constitutional prerogatives in this manner," they added, "would give much greater authority to the executive branch of government than it has ever had before."

Contemplated expenditures are hearing at Brookhaven Thursday spend for salaries, supplies, t.av- itemized in the executive budget but the heavy document is not tied directly to the bill that envisages "No final decision had been one-third of a billion dollar increase in taxes. A veteran Democrat on the Fi-

nance Committee expressed conhad no plans to submit a bill in cern over the appropriations bill but Rep. G. D. Tablack (D-Mahoning), committee chairman, voiced approval. For several first-term wipe out 90 per cent of the legisla- committee members, it is their first official contact with the big Maloon continues to express

doubt over the state's ability to pay its way to the cnd cf the twoyear bookkeeping period ending

"Right now," he said, "we believe there will not be enough money for the biennium although we anticipate spending will be 22 million dollars less than appropria

If necessary, he said, money will be taken from the Liquor Departrepaid in time to restock stores buying. Questioning at a Senate Taxa-

tion Committee hearing developed that Maloon feels Ohio faces a He put it this way: "Unless the administration tax

The council he heads includes bills come along and the sales tax bill comes along essentially in its present form, we perhaps could avoid it but we are very rapidly cash problem." The pending sales tax bill goes

much farther than DiSalle actually recommended but it embodies

Pay for Non-Farm Jobs Increasing in Ohio

non-agricultural employment, the average weekly wage, and length of the work week all increased in February, says the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Factory worker weekly earnings were \$101.32 for 40.4 hours of work. The number of workers employed was 2,979,000, a jump of .6 per cent from January. Earn ings were \$1.50 higher and the work week was 24 minutes longer than in January.

The rise reflects increased hiring in the steel mills and settling of major labor-management disoutes, the bureau said Thursday



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Castle Hill In Sitka

Slated To Make History SITKA, Alaska (AP) - Sitka's Castle Hill, one of this buge state's most historic spots, will again become the scene of a history-making event July 4.

It was on Castle Hill on Oct. 18, 1867, that Czarist Russia formally signed over to the United and 41 cents, elimination of the States the vast, unexplored terristamps and extension of the tax to tory of Alaska for 7 million dolcigarettes, beer, wine, liquor and lars.

Next July 4, state officials said needed changing. He said the other items. He suggested that another 110 million dolars a bien- the first 49-star flag in this new- chemical is toxic when used in nium could be raised by removing est state will be raised on Castle close quarters, such as a truck "direct use" exemptions on ma- Hill. chinery and equipment used in

Truck Driver Safety

motor transportation.

ing on the rules.

Rule Changes Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Some

truck driver safety rules may be

changed, says Raymond J. Kluth,

acting superintendent of the state's

He said he will confer with his field investigators on April 13-14,

talk to the Utilities Commission

and possibly have a public hear-

He cited the rule prescribing

carbon tetrachloride fire extinguishers in trucks as one that

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